Serving the community since 1895

Campbell Press

Vol. 86, No. 6 — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978 — 25c

We hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

What in the world is Campbell doing to its streets? The intersection of Campbell avenue and Winchester is a disgrace! When the dividers were added the curb lane going north is now too wide and the inside lane dangerously narrow. There are lumps and bumps in the pavement. Many streets have grooves cut into them, in most cases parallel to the outside lane but sometimes running across all lanes of traffic at a right angle to the traffic flow. After living on Hacienda avenue these many years, knowing the constant condition of the street, I know that Campbell is not the last of the big spenders of street upkeep, so I have ruled out street paving as a reason for the grooves, especially after three months. So what is the purpose and how much longer do I have to jolt my auto tires out of alignment?

A Disgusted Taxpayer

Editor's note: The lumps and bumps and grooves were all made as part of an overlay project paid for with federal Public Works Bill funds. The contractor got the preliminary work done in late November and early December and then was stopped cold by the rains. By the way, Public Works Director Joe Elliott says that the middle of Hacienda avenue is one of the streets scheduled for the overlay project. "Hopefully," Elliott says, "it will be completed during the week of Feb. 13, along with other major streets." The Winchester-Campbell intersection, funded from other sources, has been under construction for many months now. Elliott says plans call for that being completed in "a few weeks." The big "if" in the time schedule is the weather. The more rain we have, the longer the street projects will take.

My child told me about the vandalism at the Forest Hill School park. I think it's disgraceful! How anyone could purposely destroy those trees is something I can't understand. What makes people like that tick? I just hope the (individuals) responsible for that damage will take a minute to realize that they aren't just destroying a tree, or taking out their anger on something that can't fight back. What they did was destroy someone's hard work. That park belonged to everyone and everyone loses.

Mother of Three

Editor's note: We have a picture story about the destruction at the Forest Hill School park in this week's PRESS.

I just wanted to call and publicly thank the city for going back to the weekly

(cont. pg. 4)

House damaged

Winds wreck havoc locally

GALE FORCE WINDS toppled trees and power lines in Campbell Sunday with 35 calls handled by the Campbell Fire Department in four hours.

An elderly couple at 2295 S. Winchester blvd. narrowly escaped injury when a neighbor's large redwood tree toppled onto their home.

A one block section of Budd avenue was closed off for more than 24 hours after two redwood trees were downed and a telephone pole snapped leaving live power lines on the street.

The three day storm had dumped 1.79 inches of rain on Campbell by Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. and another wind and rainstorm was predicted for Wednesday morning.

TOTAL RAINFALL WAS 16.45 inches Tuesday morning, more than double last year's total and well ahead of the normal season of 15.02 inches through June 30.

The Campbell Fire Department pulled in 10 off-duty fire fighters Sunday, according to Chief Gene Borden bringing the total force handling calls 21 men on five engine companies.

Public works crews were also out in force, along with the police force, and work was still going on to remove downed trees Monday when the rains called a halt to the operations.

According to Chief Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bringuel were sitting in their kitchen Sunday morning when the huge tree crashed onto their roof, the limbs breaking through into an adjoining room.

The fire department spent three hours removing limbs from the tree Sunday and covered the roof with plastic sheeting until the main trunk could be removed.

"THE TREE CAUSED considerable damage to the roof," Borden explained, "it sort of settled into the attic."

No injuries were reported during Sunday's storm which brought 60-mile an hour winds and toppled trees weakened by the two-year drought.

A huge redwood tree blocked Alice avenue and another large tree toppled at the corner of First and Grant streets.

At the height of the storm windows were blown out, including panes at the Doetsch Building on Winchester and the Campbell Music Center on E. Campbell ave.

The Shell service station at the corner of Winchester and Campbell ave. had a large metal canopy ripped loose and blown into the intersection.

WITH EMERGENCY CALLS to handle all over the city, the fire department was not able to handle the Budd ave. problem and blockaded the street until PG & E crews could repair the lines the next day.

A major street refurbishing project, which got underway last week after a two month delay, had to be halted because of heavy rains.

Campbell elementary

Closures shake citizens

THEIR BACKS to the front of Monroe School's gymnasium, facing 170 persons concerned with the Campbell Union School District's plans on the possible closing of schools, District Superintendent Walter Hauss and his three assistants presented alternatives and heard suggestions at the stormy three-hour long public forum, Feb. 6.

The district's three proposals to consolidate schools drew mixed reactions from the crowd, although the plans were only possible alternatives, according to the district staff.

"We're not defending any one of these plans," Hauss diplomatically pointed out.

The first alternative plan suggested, Plan A, would close six schools and consolidate the student population, with some increased busing, all to be done by Fall 1978.

PLANS CALL FOR closing Cypress, consolidating with Lynhaven; closing Moorpark, consolidating with Monroe; closing Sherman Oaks, consolidating with Blackford; closing Quito, consolidating with students west of Quito road going to Marshall Lane and east of Quito road going to Forest Hill; closing San Tomas and consolidating with Capri; and closing Monroe Junior High School.

All Hazelwood 6th graders on and north of Waldo road, on and east of Sobrato, on and north to northeast of Jeffrey, on and east of Virginia, and on and north of Rincon will attend Campbell Junior High School; and all other students in the Hazelwood attendance area will go to Rolling Hills Junior High School.

Plan B calls for similar two part closure and consolidation measures with Cypress, Sherman Oaks and Quito being affected in 1978 and the other three affected in 1979.

Plan C is the same but with Monroe Junior High to close in Fall 1980.

Board action on these and community proposals will come at the March 9 meeting.

THE STATED PURPOSE of the school consolidation plan is: to redistribute personnel, equipment and materials; resulting in more equal educational opportunities for the district's youngsters; to reduce operating costs and generate "income" from the sale or lease of property; and to allow multiple use of the remaining facilities.

Fixed costs, which run $289 per pupil in a school of 300 attendance can be reduced to $144 per pupil in a school of 600 because of greater efficiency, according to Ron Resigno, assistant superintendent of personnel.

According to Resigno, this will result in a savings of $34,000 to $50,000 per school if they are consolidated. In addition, this plan allows for a return of school properties to the tax rolls, he said.

A number of potential constraints exist to the plans.

They include teacher and parent dissatisfactions, increased student busing and the impersonal aspect of larger schools.

However, the closing and consolidation of school facilities will result in a number of educational and economic advantages, according to Resigno.

There will be more instructional options, more effective student placement by balancing enrollment, more efficient support service, including the use of speech therapists, visual perceptual problems speciaists, and music instructors.

Also the curriculum will improve with the combining of teaching strengths, the report said.

AMONG THE considerations, Resigno pointed out, were keeping schools as close to students as possible, insuring safety of students traveling to school, placing students in efficient and educationally functional buildings and selecting schools with adequate facilities and lower maintenance costs.

"It's not all milk and honey; the road ahead is going to be a little bit bumpy," Resigno opined, seeming to foreshadow the tone of the meeting to come.

Joanne Auerbach of the Hamilton Avenue Improvement Association expressed a number of concerns.

One was the possibility of a change in the influx of new students from the existing preschoolers in the area.

A study on that problem is going on, she was told by Resigno.

"I have not heard anything about alternative uses (for the school sites)," she said, claiming the area lacks open space partly because of the city of San Jose's irresponsible actions.

SHE WAS ASSURED the education code provides that a citizens' committee will have to be established to determine such uses if the district goes ahead with its plans.

Eloise Blanchard pointed out, "Consolidation does not seem to be the only option."

Resigno replied the district is trying to save money through that action. Hauss added, all the schools of the district were designed for 600 students to operate efficiently.

Steve Parker, a parent in the San Tomas area and a Cupertino High School District teacher complained the neighboring school district spends less per student but receives much greater results.

Perhaps the underlying concern of the entire group was summed up in a statement by parent Dorothy Mills about the district.

"It is run like a big business and the children are being forgotten," she said.

The disputes over the proposals of the district were colored by a comment by assistant superintendent Ken Meinecke.

The district was only trying to proffer solutions, he said.

"If we make enough bad decisions," Resigno interjected, "we won't be around."

More problems for Brenda

An invitation by the San Jose state university wrestling coach to practice with his team, may have caused more problems for Brenda Nunes, the Campbell high school junior who gained national attention when she was banned from competition in the West Valley Athletic League.

According to Bud Baldwin, Campbell high principal, he was asked by Brenda's mother to look into the consequences of the coed practicing with the college team.

While he hasn't gotten a final confirmation from the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF), Baldwin says he's been told Brenda would be ineligible for future participation in high school sports as a result of practicing with the San Jose state team.

Coach Terry Kerr reportedly invited Brenda to work out with his San Jose state team last week after hearing she had not been allowed on the Campbell High School team.

According to Brenda's mother, the local student, who is serious about her desire to wrestle, was transported to and from practice two days last week by members of the college wrestling team.

Originally Brenda was allowed to practice with the Campbell High School team but won her first league match by default in mid-January when the Leigh High School wrestling coach refused to let his boy compete against her.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the West Valley

(Cont. pg. 11)

Valentine's fun run

Off and running to get in some practice for the Valentine's Creek Streak Fun Run this Saturday, Feb. 11 are Todd Costanza and Maryann Guiterrez of the Campbell High School track team. Cupid is played by Joan Collver, community services student aide. The city-sponsored four-mile run gets underway at John D. Morgan Park at 9 a.m. and ends at Los Gatos (Dell avenue) Park. Five age divisions are planned and plaques will be awarded to top runners in each division. Finalists will each receive T-shirts and all contestants that finish get ribbons. Entry fee is $1 and pre-registrations are being accepted at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave. Sign-ups will also be taken the day of the run from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the park. Call Mark McCarroll at 378-8141 weekdays for more information.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Tour for seniors planned

Anyone over 55 years of age can sign up for a trip to the Hass-Lilenthal, a Victorian house built in 1886 in the Queen Anne style, and see Macy's Easter Flower Show in San Francisco, Thursday March 23.

The tour costs $5 including transportation.

The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 5 p.m. at Campbell City Hall.

For more information contact Campbell Community Services, 378-8141.

Top of the news

Park vandalsim (p. 3)

Local space woman (p. 2)

Editorial & letters (p. 4)

Siren sounds (p. 3)

Sidewalk protest (p. 5)

People (p. 7)

Free tax help (p. 8)

Settling fueds (p. 9)

Street work (p. 10)

Calendar (p. 10)

Unused scoool sites (p. 14)

Battered women (p. 15)

Club ntoes (p. 17)

Sports (p. 18 & 19)

Wild vans (p. 20)

HONORED FOR 25 years with the State Board of Equalization last week was Joe G. Lopez, center, of Campbell. Over 100 friends and retired state employed attended a luncheon in his honor last week in Alviso. Shown with him, from left, is Bobbie Rocha who planned the luncheon, and Dan Campos, a member of the Campbell Planning Commission, who presented Lopez with a plaque on behalf of the American G. I. Forum. Lopez serves as a senior auditor for the state board.

He didn't make it

Brother and sister apply as astronauts; She was one of six women selected

By SUNNY MERIK

WHILE KIRK, SPOCK and the rest of the Enterprise crew "boldly go where no man has gone before," in re-run video, NASA recently chose six women as mission specialists to go in real living-color where no U.S. woman has ever gone before — into space.

Kathy Sullivan, 26-year-old daughter of Cupertino's Donald and Barbara Sullivan, is one of those women.

When Kathy was growing up no one pictured her as the Flash Gordon type.

Even as a student at the University of Santa Cruz, it was languages not space which caught her interest.

Then in her sophomore year Kathy took an introduction to geology class. That class changed her life.

"I remember looking at beach sand under a microscope and it was like a whole other world," she says. "Having a broad overview, a total picture of the earth and its resources fascinated me."

She changed her major from linguistics to earth science, and graduated with honors in 1973. That same year she received a graduate fellowship from the U. S. National Science Foundation to study at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

On Jan. 19 of this year, she completed her doctoral dissertation.

AND IF ALL goes as planned, by the early 1980s she will be serving as one of 20 mission specialists aboard the space shuttle, Enterprise.

Barbara Sullivan says her daughter is a renaissance woman. "She speaks French, Norwegian, German and English. She jogs, was a competition rower, likes to backpack. She loved the clarinet. She never liked dolls, but she adored stuffed animals. Both she and her brother, Grant, enjoy flying."

Both of them also applied for the space program. Grant, a corporate jet pilot, hoped to qualify as one of the 15 space shuttle pilots. But like many applicants, he was disqualified because he had no test pilot experience.

The first time Grant and Kathy got together after Kathy's acceptance into the space program, she called home and said tongue-in-cheek, "Grant is 86 shades of green, but very happy for me."

Don Sullivan, an aeronautical engineer with Lockheed, says his daughter has been happy and enthusiastic all her life.

"WHATEVER THE kids were interested in, we encouraged," he says. "If they were curious about butterflies, we did things with butterflies. When she got into earth sciences, I sent her copies of articles from my journals — things she'd be interested in. We've always tried to nurture both our children's interests."

Barbara Sullivan adds, "We tried to give them a whack at everything. Good nurturing by sensitive, loving parents helps everyone develop their potential. That's what we tried to do."

The scientists chosen for NASA's shuttle program went through extensive evaluation of their mental, physical and emotional well-being.

For the next two years they will learn what the shuttle is designed to do, how it works, what it can accomplish in their scientific speciality.

They will study medicine, mechanics, astro-physics and other basic principles involved in space flight.

AND THEY WILL have to continue passing flight medical exams.

"The space program is a natural extension of my interests," says Kathy Sullivan. "I've always been interested in knowing everything. To see the earth from space and to see how it fits into the universe — I'd give my eye teeth for that opportunity." She only wishes that her brother, Grant, had been accepted too.

Are her parents concerned about Kathy's safety?

"We have a realistic assessment of the risks. I have some concern," says Donald. "But there's risk in anything you do. This is what she wants and it's worth the risk."

Barbara says she was worried at first. "Then I realized that my daughter is a woman. I wouldn't have wanted anyone bossing me around when I was 26. It's her life, her decision. I'm quite at ease now."

The parents

DON AND BARBARA Sullivan say that their daughter, Kathy, who has been selected as a mission specialist in NASA's shuttle program, was most interested in languages until she took a geology course during her sophomore year in college.

Photography by Howard Lipin

Learning and 'earning' at local school

Hazelwood School has come up with a novel twist on the old fundraising theme. It combines learning with a chance to raise money for special school programs and beautification of the school grounds.

Later this month the Home and School Club is sponsoring the Great Hazelwood Spellathon with parents and other relatives pledging 2, 5 or 10 cents for each spelling word their child gets correct.

The school is now compiling 50-word spelling lists on a grade-by-grade basis and students will have a chance to study before taking the test.

In addition to grade level spelling the tests will also have advanced words to challenge even top students. Students who score 100 per cent will receive ribbons.

The last district-wide testing program showed spelling was one of the weak links in the local educational program.

According to Hazelwood Principal Dave Gillies, one of his school's goals for this year has been to improve those test scores.

Gray Panthers organize group

The first meeting of the new Santa Clara County Gray Panthers held on Jan. 17 was so successful, the group is moving to a larger hall for its next meeting. "Persons of all ages are joining the Gray Panthers," according to Governor Richard Gregory.

Regular meetings will take place the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Those who need general information about the new Gray Panthers network should call Richard Gregory at 866-0101, ext. 220 (days) or 257-5176 (nights).

LOCAL youngsters are invited to attend a special program at the Campbell library this Wednesday evening, Feb. 15 as Sherian Powers presents, "Mountain Songs and Ways" at 7 p.m. The local woman will demonstrate a rhythm doll, play guitar, banjo and spoons. Youngsters are invited to bring two spoons from home that night and learn to play too. The Campbell woman, who will bring along Hayseed, Sam and other puppet friends, first began doing weekly music programs at San Tomas School. Currently she also teaches at Cambrian and Union Community Centers.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

FUNERAL NOTICE

At rest in Los Gatos, California, Feb. 4, 1978. Earvie Alcorn. Dearly Beloved husband of the late Blanche Eva Dwiggina Alcorn and the late Mary Alice Marcum Alcorn. Loving father of Bette Woodruff of Oakland, and Bill Van Alcorn of Campbell. Dear brother of Mrs. Vernice Names and Adolph (Bud) Alcorn, both of Visalia. Idolized grandfather of Debbie Alcorn of Hawaii, Sherry Mendes, Theresa Jo Alcorn and Mark Alcorn, all of Campbell. Also survived by two great grandsons, Van and Brandon Mendes of Campbell.

A member of the Masonic Lodge of Delano and the Delano Coin Club. A building contractor in Kern County for over 30 years. A native of Kansas City, Kansas, age 67 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. at the Van Marter Hale Mortuary, Kingman, Arizona. Internment at Mt. View Cemetery in Kingman.

after the curtain falls . .

. . . will you be glad you plunked down you hard-earned cash for tickets? Reading Glenn Liebowitz' thoughtful reviews of local drama groups can make your theatre-going decisions more informed. Read him each week in MARQUEE, the entertainment magazine which goes exclusively to paid subscribers of this newspaper.

And that's just one of many reasons why you should subscribe. What else offers so much for just two cents a day! That's right. $7.50 a year (and you can receive it by mail, if you like).

Call us at 255-7500 to start delivery of ALL the good things we're publishing for you.

PAPER FACTORY OUTLET STORE
OF AN ACTUAL OPERATING FACTORY

VISIT OUR NEW WEDDING ROOM

BANQUET TABLE ROLLS
POLY & PAPER
PRINTED DESIGNS
SOLID COLORS
AND
PLAIN WHITE
GREAT BUYS ON
DINNER AND
COCKTAIL NAPKIN SECONDS
PLUS
PLATES • CUPS • NAPKINS
BATHROOM TISSUE 8 PACK 14¢ A ROLL
HAND TOWELS 49¢ A ROLL
BY THE ROLL OR THE CASE

Visit Our WEDDING ROOM for Complete WEDDING • PARTY supplies
OFFICE • HOME • BANQUET • PARTY

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
9:00 till 4:30

COME SAVE!.$ COME SAVE!.$

739-8070 • 1400 KIFER ROAD, SUNNYVALE

Get your chance to
WIN A $25 GIFT FROM FLOWER WORLD
when you enter our Valentine's Day drawing between February 6-14 at The Bank of California. Please join us for refreshments and announcement of the winner on Tuesday, February 14.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA
STEVENS CREEK — WINCHESTER OFFICE
838 Town and Country Village, San Jose (248-8820)
Banking Hours: Monday through Thursday: 10-3, Friday: 10-6

What's fun is to get your picture taken with your very best friend.

One 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes in natural color, just 1.95.

Whenever two friends get together is a great time to take a picture. And order extras.

- No appointment necessary
- Choose from several poses
- Age limit, 12 years
- Two or three children in one portrait, 2.98
- Copies and enlargements available at higher prices.

Pixy studios are permanently located at JCPenney

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
on Saratoga Ave., San Jose
MAYFIELD MALL
on San Antonio Rd., Mountain View

Mon. — Fri., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10—6
Sun. 12—5

The Campbell PRESS

Published every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984, dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: $7.50 yearly; out of county $10.

Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Sports Editor: Dick Sparrer, 262-2454
Advertising Manager: Helen Hampton
Circulation: 374-9310

35 Dillon Ave.
Campbell, CA 95008
Mailing address: Box 158, Campbell

Attention Advertisers

EARLY DEADLINE FOR HOLIDAY ADVERTISING

Thurs., Feb. 16 Noon for Feb. 21, 22 issues

All Suburban Newspaper Offices will be closed Mon., Feb. 20

Siren sounds

BINGO HEIST

Two ski-masked suspects escaped with a small amount of cash last Tuesday night after accosting two officials who run the bingo games at St. Lucy's Church.

According to reports, the two men were approached in the parking lot of the church annex at 2350 Winchester blvd., by two men, one carrying a rifle.

The victims were told to lay face down on the ground and the pair escaped with the coin cash box and a tape recorder. The tape recorder was later found near the scene.

Total loss was valued at $45, mostly coin.

A SECOND FUR THEFT

Several guests at a private party held in Sunsweet Hall at The Factory had to leave the gathering without their furs last Saturday night.

According to reports, furs valued at $8,000 were taken from an unsecured closet near the front door during the party.

This was the second theft of furs from the hall in recent months.

Witnesses later reported seeing someone pushing a laundry cart from the area of the closet shortly before the thefts were discovered.

[S]ING OUTSIDE BAR

A 21-year-old Santa Cruz man was admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital in stable condition last Tuesday night after a stabbing incident in front of a bar at The Factory.

According to reports, an argument broke out at the Smokey Mountain Saloon when one of the suspects kept bothering two other men at an adjacent table.

The bar manager told both groups to leave after fighting broke out and the victim reportedly asked to remain inside until the two suspects were gone because he had been threatened. The management refused.

As soon as the two men got outside the suspect lunged at one of the men with a knife and he ducked back inside the bar.

The second man tried to block the attack and was stabbed in the left thigh and hip by the assailant.

Police arrested a 29-year-old Campbell man four days later on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

GRAND THEFT

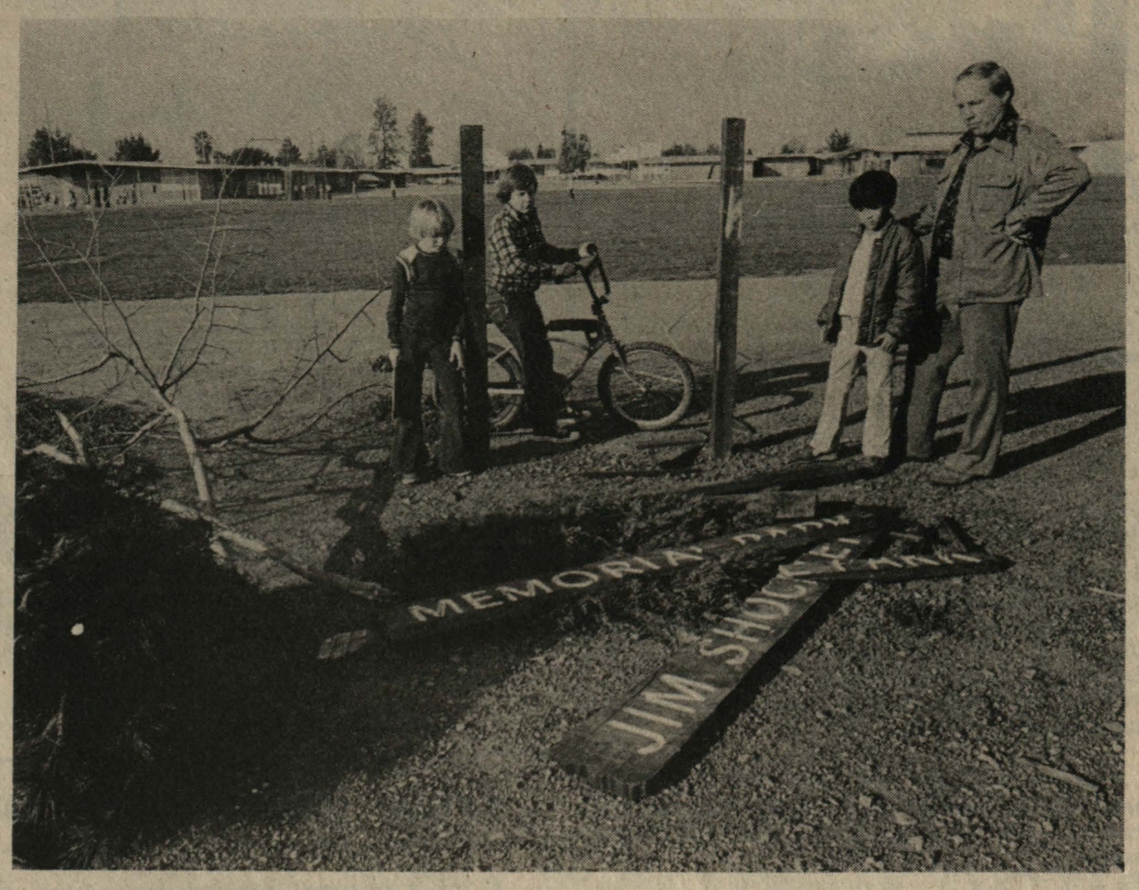
A plumber working in a restaurant at the PruneYard last Tuesday returned to his truck to find plumbing tools and supplies missing.

Value of the theft was tentatively estimated at $2,000.

HOSPITAL BREAK-IN

A security guard at Campbell Community Hospital, 1650 S. Winchester blvd., reported a storage shed near the closed facility broken into last Thursday.

Reported stolen were two fire extinguishers valued at $50.



Taking a look at the grim aftermath of an attack on the neighborhood school park at Forest Hill School last week was Principal Mark Jennings with students, from left, Wayne Stetler, Chris Carini and Tony Alvarado. Sometime Saturday afternoon, January 28, vandals used a hatchet to destroy 10 redwood, pine and mulberry trees valued at $366. They also splintered the park sign. In June of 1973 the park was renamed the Jim Shockley Memorial Park in honor of a Forest Hill student who was fatally injured in an accident at a local Little League field. Since that time the park has suffered other vandalism including the destruction of a geodesic dome. Last year someone splashed white paint on the park sign but that damage was repaired by the local Boy Scout troop who also planted seedlings at the school park. Last week some of those seedlings were destroyed, along with several trees which had reached more than 10 feet in height. If anyone has any information about the park damage Jennings would like a call at 378-9533 weekdays.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

South pole job

At home at 50 below zero

Campbell area resident Bart V. Willoughby will be wintering over at the Amundsen-Scott South Pole Station with 22 other researchers picked for the 1977-78 United States Antarctic Research Program.

For Willoughby, that antarctic "winter" began this week and will end in November when the young researcher makes his way back home.

Willoughby is involved with the University of California's South Pole Energy/Balance Experiment of Climatalogy and Meterology in the fields of computer and atmospheric science (He's working on world weather and climate research).

The research program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C., is aimed at studying the south pole's influence on weather and climate, the valuable mineral and hydrocarbon resources of the region and the "world's most abundant marine protein production," according to a new release issued by U.C. Davis.

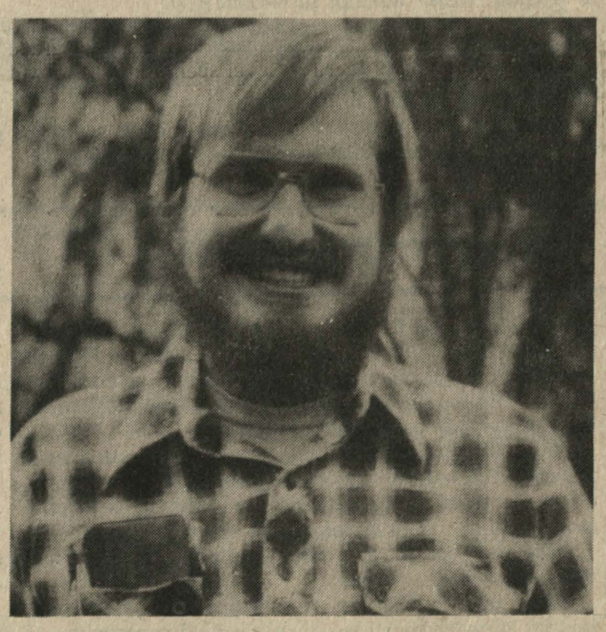
In a recent letter home Willoughby noted the last flight out of the south pole station leaves Feb. 8. The next flight in will be in early November.

The young researcher also jokingly took credit for California's wet winter.

"My experiment is running extremely well," he writes, "and I have had great successes in causing rains in California, last month and this month as well . . . Look for some snow in the summer in the mountains," he adds.

If it snows in the Santa Cruz Mountains this July the world will be beating a path to Willoughby's door.

But they'll have to wait until November for an answer.



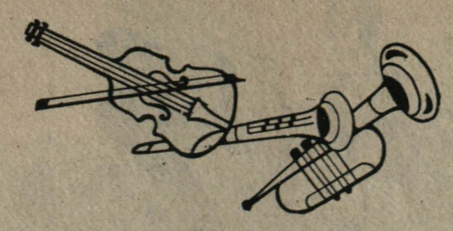
BART WILLOUGH-

A Rusty roasting

Campbell city councilman Rusty Hammer will be royally roasted at a fund-raising dinner planned for Friday, Feb. 10, at Lou's Village in San Jose.

The dinner, emceed by Cupertino City Councilman Jim Jackson, will feature Campbell Mayor Bill Podgorsek, state senators Al Alquist and Jerry Smith, assemblywoman Leona Egeland, San Jose Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson and County Supervisor Rod Diridon.

Hammer is considering filing for election in the 22nd assembly district.



It's the Bee's Knees!
It's the Cat's Pajamas!
It's Open Today
at 7:00 p.m.!

IT'S CHARLIE'S SAN JOSE
CORNER OF WINCHESTER AND PAYNE
(1303 S. WINCHESTER)

...authentic 1920's decor
...lavish 67 item menu at the best prices in town
...fine selection of wines at low, low prices
...great hours for dinner, lunch and our fabulous weekend breakfast: 11:30 to 3:00 a.m., Monday through Saturday; 10:00 to 1:00 a.m., Sunday
...world's happiest happy hours from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., plus swing shift from 12 midnight to 1:30 a.m.

CALL 374-5500 FOR RESERVATIONS
1303 S. WINCHESTER
CORNER OF WINCHESTER AND PAYNE

Charlie's RESTAURANT

SYUFY Luxury Theatres

Wed. & Thurs.
OH GOD
GUMBALL RALLEY
Friday
CANDLESHORE
BOATNIKS

CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 1 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

Wed. Thurs.
Heroes by Death
Friday
OH GOD &
GUMBALL RALLEY

CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 2 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

Wed. Thurs.
Kentucky Fried Movie
BOY & HIS DOG
Friday
Other Side of
the Mountain &
THE CAT

CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 3 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

"STAR WARS"

"LOGANS RUN"

CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 4 377 6266
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

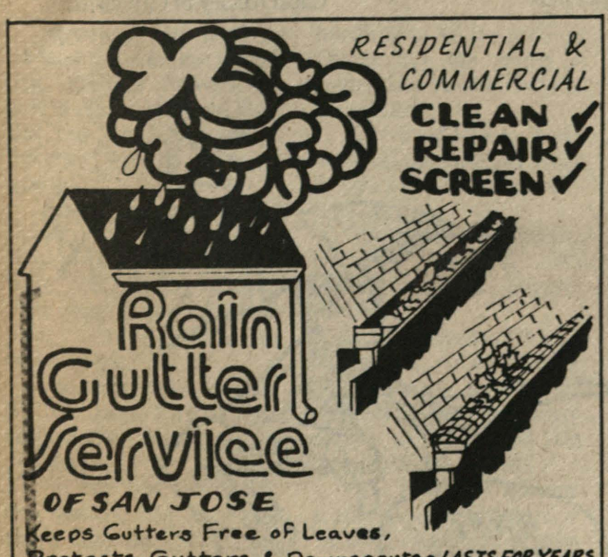
LAST HOUSE ON
THE LEFT
DON't OPEN
THE WINDOW
DON'T LOOK IN
THE BASEMENT

CAMPBELL DRIVE IN
Winchester 5 377 6267
CAMDEN EXIT & FWY 17

20% OFF
ON ALL
USED ITEMS
SUNDAY 10-6 PM
Quality New and Used
Clothing, Furniture,
Housewares, Collectibles.
LOW LOW PRICES
THRIFT VILLAGE
9—9 Daily
Bascom & San Carlos

NOON HELP
NEEDED
NOON DUTY SUPERVISORS GREATLY NEEDED. CAMPBELL JR. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' PARENTS, NEIGHBORS OR SENIOR CITIZENS. 11:50-12:50 MON. THRU FRI. MIN. AGE 18. HOURLY WAGE. APPLY AT 111 N. THIRD ST., CAMPBELL.

Dress for less
CORINTHIAN
THRIFT SHOP
NOW LOCATED IN
ROLLING HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER
(Formerly on The Alameda)
Ladies'— Men's — Children's Clothing
Also
Household goods, bric-a-brac,
books, collectibles
NEW MERCHANDISE DAILY
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon thru Fri
12 to 4 Sat.
Non profit organization operated by volunteers. Proceeds are donated to the construction of a new retirement facility.
1405 Hacienda Ave.
Campbell 866-7502



JOIN OUR GRAND
OPENING CELEBRATION

PIONEER
FEDERAL SAVINGS
Your Santa Clara
Valley Neighbor

ANNOUNCES THE GRAND OPENING
OF OUR NEW SANTA CLARA BRANCH
WITH A DELICIOUS FREE GIFT FOR YOU

FREE
GIFT

A MINI LOAF OF PIONEER BREAD BAKED ESPECIALLY FOR PIONEER FEDERAL SAVINGS BY ROMA BAKERY, SAN JOSE.
PLUS, DRAWINGS FOR $25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, REFRESHMENTS AND FUN.
Stop by our new Santa Clara branch office or our Home Office in the Prune Yard Tower during business hours. FEBRUARY 1st - 10th, and pick up your Free loaf of bread. We're looking forward to your visit and the chance to introduce you to the many free services our Pioneer savers enjoy.

PICK UP YOUR FREE BREAD AT OUR NEW BRANCH
SANTA CLARA BRANCH:
THE MARIPOSA GARDENS SHOPPING CENTER
2730 HOMESTEAD RD., SANTA CLARA, CA. 95051
(408) 984-2970
OR AT OUR HOME OFFICE AT THE PRUNE YARD.
HOME OFFICE:
GROUND FLOOR, TOWERS OFFICE BUILDING
THE PRUNEYARD, CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA 95008
(408) 377-5285

PIONEER FEDERAL SAVINGS

CONVENIENT HOURS
HOME OFFICE CAMPBELL
Mon-Thur. 9 AM - 5 PM
Friday 9 AM - 6 PM
SANTA CLARA BRANCH
Mon-Thur 9 AM - 5 PM
Friday 9 AM - 6 PM
Saturday 9 AM - 3 PM

BRING THIS COUPON FOR YOUR FREE BREAD
NO OBLIGATION. OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 10,1978.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
FSLIC

Press Arena

Editorial

A critically needed project

We question the City Council's decision to drop the Virginia avenue sidewalk project because bids for that job, as well as the others, came in higher than expected.

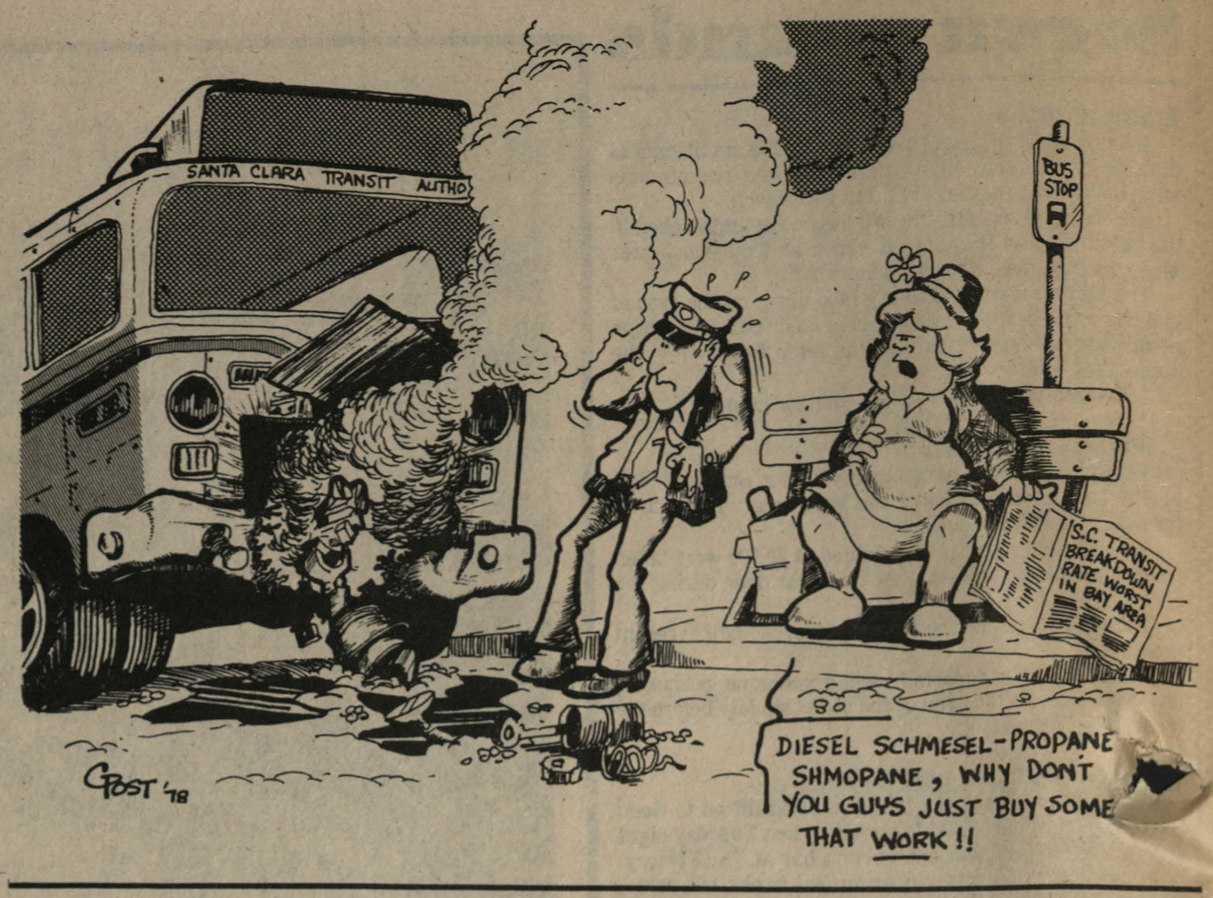
One reason for the jump to $12,000 for that project was the additional work to be done there to accommodate homeowners on the west side of Virginia.

Anyone who questions the need for sidewalks to provide Capri children a safe route to school should visit that street before or after school any weekday, particularly during wet weather.

The fact that there have been no youngsters injured yet as they walk in the roadway is pure luck. Studies by both state and federal inspectors conclude that street is a particularly hazardous area for youngsters.

In the last few years Campbell has received windfall funds which are paying for many worthy projects throughout the city. Those funds, in part, will allow Campbell to end this fiscal year with an estimated $280,000 in unspent funds.

If no other funding source can be found, we suggest that the Council consider using $12,000 of that amount to provide a safe walkway for youngsters on Virginia avenue.


SANTA CLARA TRANSIT AUTHO
BUS STOP
S.C. TRANSIT BREAKDOWN RATE WORST IN BAY AREA
DIESEL SCHMESEL-PROPANE SHMOPANE, WHY DONT YOU GUYS JUST BUY SOME THAT WORK!!
GROST '78

We hear you

(Cont. from pg. 1)

calling if they have a gripe. I just wanted to say, "Thank you."

Happy Resident

I read both sides of the argument for and against that (Campbell High School) girl wrestling. I really find it hard to disagree with the person who wrote in favor of letting her compete. It almost made it sound like a civil rights issue. I don't agree. Certainly, there are some things girls just cannot do as well as boys. Or women as well as men, for that matter. If you break down those barriers that separate men and women you might as well tear down our society. If I was called on to engage in physical combat against a woman, or a girl, I just couldn't do it. And I don't think I'm alone. The argument in favor of letting that girl wrestle came from the editor. Is he in favor of woman's lib?

One Man's Opinion

COOKIE JAR bakery
VALLCO VILLAGE-Behind the Safeway, by the Post Office-Phone 255-1525. . .OPEN 7 DAYS 'til 6
DON'T FORGET VALENTINES DAY
CAKES - COOKIES - PASTRIES
Beautifully Decorated for Your Valentine
BREADS • ROLLS • DONUTS • DECORATED CAKES • PASTRIES

our readers write

Open letter to the City Council

OPEN LETTER:

It has come to my attention that allocation of monies for sidewalks along Virginia avenue have been diverted to other projects and that you have no immediate plan for fulfilling your promises verbalized at the public hearing on October 24, 1977. I was pleased, at the time, that you all perceived the hazardous condition that exists along Virginia avenue.

I am now appalled at your lack of responsibility in not informing us of your change of plans or giving us an opportunity to help set priorities for the sidewalk projects in the city.

Of the three projects (Rosemary-Eden avenue, Camden and Virginia), ours certainly would have greater priority for the safety of school children.

In that I was principal of Rosemary School, I am aware that no school children will use Eden avenue, between Hamilton and the north end of the school property, as ingress and egress to the school property.

To my knowledge only adults will be benefited (largely) by your sidewalks along Camden avenue off Winchester.

Perhaps you are prepared to answer a few questions that are arising as a result of your action:

o Are you prepared to face litigation resulting from a pedestrian accident on Virginia avenue possibly caused by a unilateral decision to divert monies even after a unanimous vote (on the night of October 24, 1977) to correct unsafe conditions?

o What is your rationale for omitting Virginia avenue sidewalks in lieu of other projects?

o What is YOUR recommendation for insuring the safety of children coming to and from Capri School along Virginia avenue?

Even though just a few people spoke up in favor of sidewalks along Virginia avenue on the night of the public hearing, there are scores of people in our school area eagerly awaiting your responses to the above stated questions.

Bruce Stevenson, principal
Capri School

Rule book is not the issue

EDITOR:

Hurray for Pat Safford. As a parent of both boys and girls, I feel able to speak to the points she raised in support of Brenda Nunes' attempt to wrestle.

I'd much rather have my girl compete fairly against a boy in her own weight class than see my son wrestle a boy who overmatches him for lack of competition in his own class, as happens in P.E. every day.

As a pregnancy counselor, I feel qualified to speak to the sex issue raised by Dick Sparrer. Again, there is much greater danger of "hands on" nonsense in a required PE class than in serious competition.

To use the traditional method of weighing-in as an excuse to ignore the personal rights issue is simply to wave a red towel.

Nor is the issue a matter of a forgotten rule book but the issue of whether we are to be governed by federal court decisions or by a closed meeting of school employees.

Kathy Mattingly

impressions

LOSING AN AUDIENCE . . . FAST

Last Friday County Supervisor Rod Diridon held his weekly press conference in the Central avenue fire station. His choice was natural since he was discussing the county-wide paramedic program.

With TV cameramen and reporters in attendance Diridon launched into his talk in support of the program, citing Campbell as an example, and stating he doesn't favor putting the issue before the voters.

"We've never put any other health care issue before the voters," he explained.

About that time the alarms sounded in the station and Rescue 25 was dispatched to a medical emergency on Kuehnis drive. A minute later a second alarm came in, this time a possible structure fire on W. Latimer ave.

The meeting had been well attended by off-duty fire fighters and paramedics as well as city officials and reporters. Within two minutes the building was almost cleared as the fire fighters, on and off-duty, responded to the call. Most reporters and cameramen went along.

Fire Chief Gene Borden, who was there with Mayor Bill Podgorsek, was teased about staging those emergency calls to illustrate the need for paramedics throughout the county. He didn't.

No one thought to question Diridon. After all, what self-respecting politician would have an hour-long press conference interrupted after 10 minutes?

Business briefs

FOOD STORE SOLD

The owners of San Tomas Village Market have purchased the Lucky's store on Hamilton ave., near the San Tomas Expressway.

Their second supermarket will be called San Tomas Foods.

A MOVE OF 50 FEET

Frank's Minute Man Shoe Repair have moved across the street to larger facilities and is now known as Pignataro Shoe Repair.

TRANSFER FOR CHAMBER OFFICER

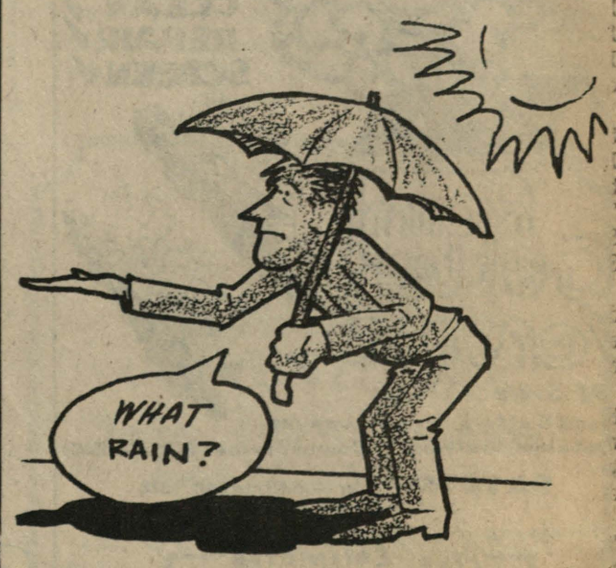
Doug Mahre, former manager of the Wells Fargo Bank on Campbell ave., has been transferred to a larger branch office in Cupertino.

The former Campbell Chamber of Commerce Treasurer has been replaced by Phil Olavarri, who was elected to serve out Mahre's term at a recent Board of Directors meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

A new real estate office has opened in the Campbell Plaza Shopping Center on Winchester blvd. at Budd avenue.

Realty World — K[illegible] Reality Inc., is owned by Glenn Kinsey of Campbell.



Now...you earn more interest at California Savings!

Come to California!

Come to California Savings for these New Higher Interest Rates on Insured Savings.

ANNUAL RATE		ANNUAL YIELD*	
7¾%	CERTIFICATE SIX YEARS OR MORE	8.060%**	$1,000 MINIMUM OR MORE
7½%	CERTIFICATE FOUR YEARS OR MORE	7.790%**	$1,000 MINIMUM OR MORE
6¾%	CERTIFICATE 2½ YEARS OR MORE	6.980%**	$1,000 MINIMUM OR MORE
6½%	CERTIFICATE ONE YEAR OR MORE	6.720%**	$1,000 MINIMUM OR MORE
5¾%	90 DAY ACCOUNT	5.920%**	$100 MINIMUM
5¼%	PASSBOOK ACCOUNT	5.390%	$5.00 UP

*With interest compounded daily and held one year.
**A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawals.

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $40,000

Come to California Savings for these Free Services!
(with required minimum balances)
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • MONEY ORDERS • TRAVELERS CHECKS
TRUST DEED AND NOTE COLLECTION • POSTAGE-FREE SAVE-BY-MAIL SERVICE

CALIFORNIA SAVINGS & Loan Company
The family-oriented savings & loan founded 1887
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
FSLIC

CAMPBELL
1998 South Bascom (across from the Pruneyard) 371-3600
MOUNTAIN VIEW
820 East El Camino Real (across from the Emporium) 964-0640
SANTA CRUZ
1210 Pacific Avenue (408) 427-3240
SAN FRANCISCO
800 Market Street (Main Office) 986-3600
16th & Mission Streets 986-3600
BURLINGAME
1210 Broadway 348-8411
FREMONT
37324 Fremont Boulevard (at Peralta) 796-9800
40587 Fremont Boulevard (at Grimmer) 651-9100
LAFAYETTE
3524-A Mt. Diablo Boulevard (in the Lafayette Plaza Shopping Center) 284-9054
MENLO PARK
701 Santa Cruz Avenue 322-8494
NAPA
1300 First Street (707) 252-8222
OAKLAND/MONTCLAIR
1998 Mountain Boulevard 339-8933
SAN LEANDRO
82 Mall Level/Bay Fair Shopping Center 357-7922

Hurry! Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14!
Send Our FTD
LoveBundle® Bouquet

We really get around...for you!
Wesley's
SAN JOSE 252-7112 1038 SARATOGA-SUNNYVALE RD.
CUPERTINO 257-2040 VALLCO VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
CAMPBELL 377-5182 150 THE PRUNEYARD
LOS ALTOS 948-4265 237 A State St.

CONCERNED OVER the City Council decision not to have sidewalks installed on the west side of Virginia avenue is Capri School Principal Bruce Stevenson, left. When bids on the job came in higher than the engineer's estimate the Council first postponed action and later dropped the project. Along that stretch of road elementary students have to walk in the street to get to school.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Sidewalk project dropped

Principal protests city council action

CITY OFFICIALS were in hot water with a group of local homeowners last year when they announced plans to install sidewalks on the west side of Virginia avenue, south of Hacienda.

Last week they were in under the gun again. This time by a local school principal and parents who object to the city dropping plans for that sidewalk.

According to Mayor Bill Podgorsek the Virginia avenue sidewalk project was dropped because costs came in way over the engineer's estimate.

"The money was going to have to come out of the general fund," Podgorsek explained, "and besides there were people opposed to it."

ORIGINALLY THREE projects were to be funded out of the Safer Roads program. When bids came in however, they were high and would only cover two of the projects. The City Council opted for refurbishing old Camden road and Eden ave., near Rosemary School.

The council asked Public Works Director Joe Elliott to bring the Virginia avenue project back when the city-wide sidewalk program was presented for a decision. At the first meeting in January, when it was presented, the Council unanimously decided to drop the project for now.

Instead of the original $10,000 estimated for that stretch of sidewalk the lowest bid was $12,000. According to Elliott, the major reason for that higher bid was the fact that the sidewalk was to be specially constructed to avoid as many of the shrubs and trees now growing along the city's right of way on residential property.

Last week Capri School Principal Bruce Stevenson fired off a letter to the City Council in which he asked them to justify their decision to drop the project. He was also critical that he, and other district officials, had not been told of the city's change of heart.

Homeowners along Virginia avenue earlier argued they didn't want the rural atmosphere of the area ruined by having sidewalks installed. School officials and city staff however, countered that the area is hazardous for Capri school students who must walk in the street to get to and from school.

Federal and state road inspectors took a look at that street last year when funding was being considered. They concluded it was a dangerous spot for the youngsters and recommended approval of the funds.

At a well attended public hearing last year proponents and opponents of the sidewalk project asked to be heard.

At the end of the hour and a half session the speakers had indicated by a four to one margin they wanted those sidewalks installed. Two of the speakers were residents of the area to be paved.

But, with the other two projects eating up all the funding, the city's choice was to pay that $12,000 out of the general fund or through use of revenue sharing funds.

Up at 5:30 a.m. daily

Confessions of a jogger.. or I'd run a mile...or 2 or 3

By JENNIE VAUGHN

FOR YEARS I LIVED a life of contented sedentary existence with only occasional outbursts of guilt about my sagging, flabby anatomy.

Small twinges of envy would appear when viewing hearty individuals taking their daily jogs around the park. Strong feelings of jealousy would sneak into my consciousness when observing the gorgeous muscle-toned bodies of Dean Martin's "Golddiggers."

However, my observations didn't move me to take an active role in body conditioning, even after my silent comparison of those bodies with mine.

There was ample rationale for the obvious differences between the ideal body and mine.

I was a mother of four children, dedicated to their activities and a schedule which left little time for my preferences and personal improvement. I also knew that no body could possibly be that well organized without countless hours of self-descipline and perseverance and a mind dedicated solely to the purpose of maintaining a beautiful body, not to mention the mechanical and make up aides that assist in the total outcome.

BEING PAID FOR looking beautiful didn't hurt either.

I kept telling myself, "some day" . . . As if some magical point in time would arrive and the incentive, time, drive and all the great motivators would suddenly appear.

Having developed a reasonable explanation for my condition (while not really accepting it) I found my life was about to change.

My husband embarked on a physical fitness program.

On the surface I concluded that his desire for an active fitness program wouldn't affect my complacency in the least. After all, he could do his thing and I could do mine. This assumption proved to be pure fantasy.

It isn't much fun jogging a mile at 6 a.m. by yourself, so he said. He began to firmly ask me to rise and shine and take to the asphalt roadway beside him. Wanting to avoid an all out "reasonable" discussion on the subject, I decided to humor him and jog a few mornings just to prove I couldn't do a block, let alone a tedious mile.

I didn't anticipate he would also provide kind, generous instruction in form, technique and proper work up time to increase my stamina too.

THE FEW mornings dragged into two weeks with my humoring changing to silent, seething resentment. Each dark, chilled morning he would crawl out of bed in response to his alarm, pull on his warm-up suit, tug on my foot to awaken what he thought was a sleeping body, then pad down the hall to the kitchen for a quick half cup of coffee.

I, on the other hand, would dread the sound of the alarm ralling the forces. I could feel the cold air seep under the covers as he left the bed and listened to the shuffling in the closet as he searched for his warm-up suit which I moved further back each day.

With my eyes clenched tight, my body tense, I would wait the familiar tug on my foot, all the time declaring to myself that if he did that one more time I was going to haul off and belt him.

I would also lie in bed a few minutes trying to feel sick or conjuring up more pain in my already aching muscles.

If I were a basically dishonest person, I think I could have figured out some way to get out of the morning treks into hell.

AS I FUNBLED my way into my sweat shirt and pants each morning (I wasn't going to spend the money on a jogging outfit when I had no intention of following through with this nonsense) I had a reoccurring mental picture. That day when, lacking full wakefulness, I would be loping down the street in just my white sneakers and blue lace nightie.

That vision brought the humor necessary to accomplish the task without an all-out, one woman riot.

Slowly the two weeks of daily jogging turned into two months and now I have completed three years of a new way to health and vitality.

The only relapses were due to real illnesses, which are very few and far between. When I can't jog I now find I miss the morning exercises and I'm anxious to return to the ritual.

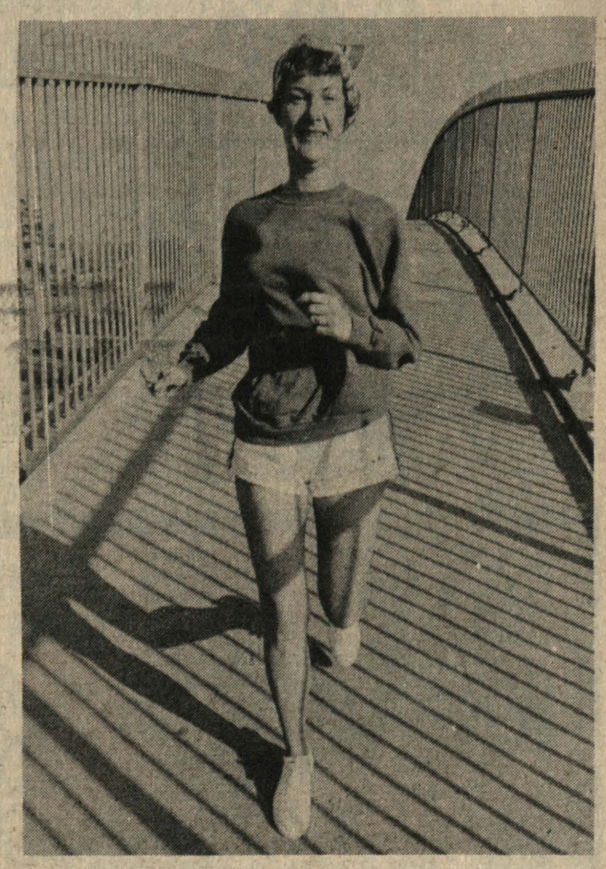
I enjoy jogging and find it stimulating. It is a time for me, when I can expand my body's capabilities and my mental capabilities beyond and outside of my usual structured day. I feel absolutely terrific.

AT THIS POINT I am reluctant to discuss my original goal of this new physical fitness approach to life. However, for a clearer picture for myself and the reader, I shall do so.

If I had embarked on this program for the single purpose of achieving a beautiful body, a critical assessment of my anatomy in a full length mirror would have brought disappointment and disallusionment. But the question is, what is a perfect body?

If Dino were to hire his platoon of Golddiggers today, he wouldn't pick me to be one of them.

But what I have gained as a result of three years of dedication to a shape up program is a much better figure, within hereditary constraints. A sense of personal accomplishment and discipline. A healthy feeling from inside out. A vitality in movement and the feeling that I am a part of this world and enjoy every minute of being in it.



THREE years ago Jennie Vaughn, 37, considered contracting Typhoid Fever to get out of the pre-dawn jaunts with her husband, Ed. Today, she looks forward to that morning ritual. The local jogger and her husband are the parents of four children, from 9 to 17 years old, Jennie is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District.
(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Bowers declares he'll run for Diridon seat

Stressing the need to reduce government spending, Richard Bowers, 32, has declared his candidacy for the 4th Supervisorial District in the June 6 election.

Active in a number of taxpayers' associations, Bowers accused the incumbent, Rod Diridon, of being "the biggest spender on the Santa Clara Board of Supervisors."

The county's budget has doubled since Diridon was elected four years ago, he claimed.

"In the last two years the budget has gone up more than any other two years in history," he added.

Government expansion, "creeping regional government," taxes and spending, county transit and the handling of Valley Medical Center are the points of contention Bowers sees in the election.

He would like to make regional government more responsive to local residents.

"We have no control over it," he said. "It's almost regional government by fiat."

Bowers accused Diridon of offering no solution to the problem of Valley Medical Center's budget deficit, which he said last year ran to $11 million.

"It's a typical bureaucratic mess," he claimed. "A total change in administration is the very least that is required."

One problem, he said, is the Board of Supervisors has not come to grips with the budget and done what the people want.

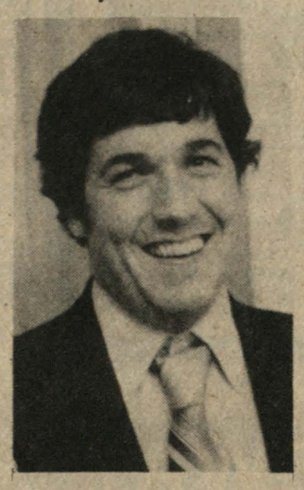
"The key to reducing taxes is putting an absolute control on spending," he said, pointing out most of the goals he suggests are related to that.

"The biggest accomplishment we could make is to stop the expansion of government and make sure projects already passed can work."

He also claimed the Board spends federal and state monies "like it is free money."

A graduate of San Jose State University in economic history, Bowers, now owns a security guard company and owns an interest in a new Campbell printing company.

As a Campbell resident who attended Campbell High School for three years, the father of five children feels he is representative of the community in which he spent his formative years.



Richard Bowers

Supervisors want facts on small sewage plants

Santa Clara County supervisors have asked the county executive to research the feasibility of small sewage treatment plants in the future.

Board members traditionally have turned thumbs-down to proposals from developers for the small, on-site sewage treatment facilities, eyed for some time in less urban parts of the county.

However, the board's asking County Executive William Siegel to check out how well package treatment plants are faring and present them with a report appears to signal at least interest if not a change of heart.

Supervisors have just turned down a suggestion to install a package treatment plant at the new county alcoholic treatment center in the Coyote area because other engineering plans were too far developed for a late change.

Previously county officials have questioned the technological development of mini-plants which are in the demonstration stage. Siegel, however, said serious consideration of smaller treatment facilities is merited.

Gay Students win on bus advertising

IN THE FUTURE, riders of Santa Clara County Transit District buses may see advertising messages which make them do a double-take.

The transit district is the apparent loser of a legal battle with the Gay Students Union at San Jose State University which was first turned down last April in its request for bus message space. The gay group's message was considered objectionable and controversial.

Controversial subjects which meet revised guidelines prepared by the county counsel's office will be allowed but items must not be false, misleading, deceptive, defamatory, ridiculing, obscene or pornographic in nature.

An earlier court ruling involving Vietnam war ads which went against the AC Transit District was applied to the gay group here.

While on the transit subject, county transit officials say up to a quarter of the district's bus riders cheat drivers and end up riding free.

Abuse of transfers and day passes are blamed for most of the free rides. The district acknowledges abuses but drivers feel the problem is more serious.

Besides cutting fares which pay for part of the district's operation, cheats cloud up the ridership data picture.

County supervisors, who run the district, have rejected recommendations requiring riders to buy day passes at double a one-way ride, with day passes allowing all-day bus travel, no matter how many transfers.

Frank Lara, district marketing officer, said people will always come up with ways to beat the system.

● olga

Words of love whispered to Pisces

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Financial matters may cause you to consider drastic measure . . . like falling on a fork. Don't. Instead, confide in old and trusted buddy. Solution to problem hides, and you must seek.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Commitment highlighted. Consider alternatives. Your hunches are usually on target, Taurus, so heed them. Romantic comedy unfolds and you, of course, are the **star!** Start twinkling.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): One who tossed hat in ring may try to retrieve it. Don't attempt to thwart act. Instead, Gem, offer help with muffler, coat and gloves. Message of love dispatched You glow.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Associate talks much but says precious little. To save your sanity, Moonbaby, invest in earplugs. Message from a distance highlighted. By mid-week Cupid takes aim, so stand very still. Week ends with a sigh.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Week begins in serious key, but by third day, Leo, you are your old silly self again. Before last day, love slips a note under your door. Goody.

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): You act on impulse concerning personal matter. Others find the change delightful Sometimes, Virgo, the heart has reasons which the mind knows not.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22): Think about taking a tiny trip, Libra, or maybe just a night on the town. Routine can become a rut, you know. Before last day the postman cometh and letter buoys your sagging spirit. Furthermore, the stamp is apt to be upside down. And you know what **that** means!

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21): Don't let besotted buddy lead you astray. Considering your track record in this department, Scorp, you'd be wise to tred the straight and narrow. Just this once, you understand. Busy week ends with a buzz. Lucky Scorp!

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21): That old enemy Fatigue may hang around your cabin door, Saj, but by mid-week you want to get back in the saddle again, so to speak. Advice: to avoid one who would head you off at the pass, take less obvious route.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): You have always tried to remember that discretion was the better part of indiscretion, Cap, and so this week you will be thrice blessed: once by St. Valentine, once by Olga and once by someone extra special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): New heart interest may appear on scene — as if things weren't already complicated enough! But newcomer can perk you up. And up. And maybe even **away.**

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): You face a long and winding road, Pisces my pet, but there **are** guideposts along the way. Look up. Words of affection are whispered. Your February heart warms.

how they voted...

Voting Summary
For Week Of
January 19
through 26

SENATE

SB 847 (Dunlap) — Limits the use of veteran's preference points in state civil service jobs for veterans who entered military service after December 31, 1975. Passed 21-15. To Assembly.

Ayes — Gregorio, Smith.

NOES — Alquist.

SB 495 (Presley) — Redefines duties of police chiefs in non-charter cities and gives them additional investigative and administrative powers. Failed 5-21.

AYES — Alquist.

NOES — Gregorio, Smith.

SB 508 (Presley) — Provides that no chief of police may be dismissed except for cause in charter cities and requires the filing of written charges and a 30-day notice before dismissal. Failed 8-18.

AYES — Alquist.

NOES — Gregorio, Smith.

SB 156 (Presley) — Would lower pollution levels in the South Coast Air Basin through increased vehicle inspections and regulation of emission control devices. Passed 21-11. To Assembly.

AYES — Gregorio, Smith.

NOES — Alquist.

SB 1015 (Russell) — Would permit the construction of the proposed Sun Desert nuclear power plant by exempting it from state nuclear safety laws. Passed 21-10. To Assembly.

AYES — Alquist.

NOES — Gregorio, Smith.

SB 288 (Dills) — Creates a separate state collective bargaining procedure for non-teaching school employees which would supersede school district regulations and local personnel commission rules. Failed for second time, 13-23.

AYES — Alquist.

NOES — Gregorio, Smith.

SB 881 (Dills) — Provides that marshals shall serve all writs, notices and other process issued by both superior and muncipal courts instead of dividing the duties between sheriffs and marshals. Passed 21-15. To Assembly.

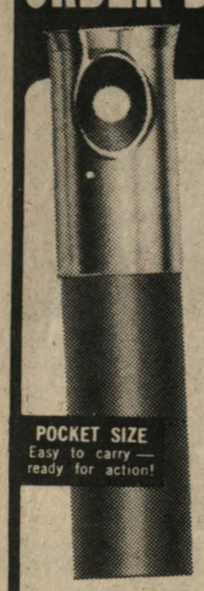
AYES — Alquist, Smith.

NOES — Gregorio.

SB 1008 (Dennis Carpenter) — Would not require a city or county to use local tax revenue to subsidize housing needs of low-income persons or to require a developer to provide housing in a manner which is not feasible. Passed 21-11. To Assembly.

NOES — Gregorio, Smith.

ORDER DIRECT from this AD



AT LAST! The Perfect Defense for Men/Women at touch of a finger!

It's the Personal Protection . . .

SHRIEK ALARM

Scares Off Attackers! Summons Help! Sound Can Be Heard For Blocks!

Carry it hidden in your hand. At slightest threat from would-be muggers, hold-up men, rapists or vicious dogs . . . press your SHRIEK ALARM. Instantly the air is filled with a piercing shriek, louder than anything you ever heard! Your attacker turns and runs. You are safe! Walk without fear even on darkened, lonely streets. SHRIEK ALARMS is great for boaters, campers and hikers in distress . . . for signalling in noisy places . . . for calling children home from play. Order SHRIEK ALARM direct by mail.

POCKET SIZE
Easy to carry — ready for action!

100% guaranteed.

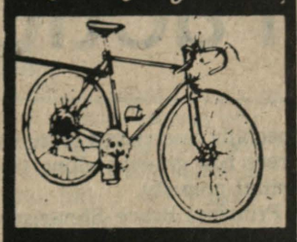
SPECIAL OFFER
Reg. 3.49 2.99

Order SHRIEK ALARM today!

VISA, B OF A, MASTERCHARGE OK

ORDER DIRECT FROM T. WIMBERLY
2258 BLISS AVE.
MILPITAS, CA 95035

FEATURING... Schwinn ...for the young in heart



REED'S CYCLERY
We Service All Makes
3020 ALUM ROCK AVE.
(½ Mile E. of 280-680)
Phone 926-1600

UNITY
1146 University
San Jose 293-7525
Daily Radio 8 a.m.
KRVE 95.3 fm
AFFL. with UNITY, MO.
Home of
Silent Unity & Daily Word
SUN. 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
WED. 11 a.m. & 8:15 p.m.

CAKE ADVENTURE
Cake Decorating Supplies
CLOSING OUT SALE

Everything goes, from Tips to Shelves! Wedding Ornaments and others, Food Items, Pans, etc.

February 7 thru 11

3000 El Camino Real (on Alpine St.) Side of Grandview Shopping Center, Santa Clara

Win Money... Save Money at Safeway!

Play MILLION $ DOLLAR BINGO!

SAFEWAY SPECIALS PLUS MILLION $$ BINGO... TWO BIG WINNERS!!

We're getting Winners Every Day
Here are some of them:

$1000 WINNERS

Bradford Kohlenberg, San Francisco
Leola M. Matthis, Oakland
Carol L. Curci, San Jose
Grace Tsujimoto, Berkeley

$100 WINNERS

Constance Schindler, Antioch
Dorothy DeMello, Union City
James Mahloch, Clayton
Beatrice Fisch, Arcata
Myrtle Speaks, Danville
Robert Omstead, San Ramon
Michael Suarez, San Jose
Alan Wolfson, Arcata
Lois Muse, Oakland
Rita C. Brignolo, El Cerrito
Jack Rosen, San Leandro
Rita Poulsen, Alamo
Daniel Braxton, Marina
Sally Lewis, Berkeley
Mrs. J. Rodrigo, Novato
John W. Vitz, Alamo

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
$1,000	165	165	330	148,485	11,422	5,711
100	500	500	1,000	49,000	3,770	1,885
20	1,500	1,500	3,000	16,334	1,257	629
10	3,000	3,000	6,000	8,167	629	315
5	12,000	-	12,000	4,084	315	157
1	414,062	-	414,062	119	9.1	4.6
TOTALS	431,227	5,165	436,392	113	8.7	4.3

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any newspaper ads.
When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 prizes ($1,000-$100-$20-$10-$5-$1) is achieved, then that specific cash prize will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific prize will be rejected.
TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES - $1,024,062

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PLAY...
This promotion is available at 275 Safeway Stores in the California Counties including and north of Tulare, Monterey and Kings, and 12 Safeway Stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 15, 1978.

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Fryers
Safeway, Whole Body lb. 46¢

Manor House Turkeys
Hen or Tom, Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 59¢

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin lb. $2.19

Safeway Skinless Beef Wieners
1-lb. 88¢

Smok-A-Roma Boneless Hams
Moisture Added, Half Hams lb. $1.99

Frozen Fresh Thawed Pink Salmon
Pieces for Baking lb. $1.58

Beef Sirloin Tip Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round lb. $1.66

SUPER SPECIAL
Boneless Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. $2.14

SUPER SPECIAL
Carrots
Clip Top lb. 12¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Tomatoes
Large Size, Vine Ripe lb. 28¢

CHINESE NEW YEAR - GUNG HAY FAT CHOY
恭喜發財

Bean Sprouts Good So Many Ways! lb. 18¢

Chinese Bean Cake	Tofu, Azumaya	14 oz. pkg.	39¢
Japanese Bean Cake	Tofu, Azumaya	14 oz. pkg.	39¢
Egg Roll Skins	Azumaya	16 oz. pkg.	69¢
Won Ton Skins	Azumaya	16 oz. pkg.	69¢
Chinese Noodles	Azumaya	16 oz. pkg.	49¢
Japanese Noodles	Azumaya	16 oz. pkg.	49¢
Chop Suey	Cello bag	16 oz. pkg.	39¢
Bok Choy	Stir-Fry Vegetables	lb.	19¢
Napa Cabbage	Perfect dish for the Holidays	lb.	19¢
Royal Mandarins		3 lbs.	$1

TULIPS Don't Forget St. Valentine's Day! 4 inch Foil Wrapped Pot $1.09

SUPER SPECIAL Save 16¢
Ice Milk
Lucerne, ½ gal. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL Save 10¢
Grapefruit Juice
Town House, 46 oz. 53¢

SUPER SPECIAL Buy 3 Save 10¢
Pork & Beans
Van Camp's, 16 oz. (Town House, 16 oz. 29¢) 3 for 89¢

Save 5¢
Chunk Tuna
Chicken of the Sea Light, 9½ oz. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Laundry Detergent
Concentrated All, 49 oz. Save 10¢ $1.19

Buy 5 Save 40¢
Cat Food
Purina Variety Menu, 6 or 6½ oz. 5 for $1

SUPER SPECIAL Buy 2 Save 13¢ Homestyle Bread 1½ lb. 2 for 89¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL You Save 4¢ Mac & Cheese Bel-air, Frozen, 8 oz. 27¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL You Save 24¢ Tea Bags Red Rose, 100 ct. $2.25
SAFEWAY SPECIAL You Save 4¢ Prune Juice Del Monte, 32 oz. 73¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL You Save 6¢ Cookie Mix Quaker, Oatmeal, 18 oz. 83¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL You Save 6¢ Hydrox Cookies Sunshine, 19 oz. $1.13

Items and prices in this ad are available February 8, 1978, thru February 14, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE

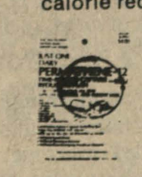
YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY

Watch Pounds and Inches Disappear!

NEW PERMATHENE-12

Once-A-Day Continuous-Action Capsule Reducing Plan*—Gradually TRIMS AWAY FAT

Yes, it's true—NOW lose pound, after pound, after pound depending on how overweight you are
- without crash diets
- without torturous exercise
- without even giving up sensible snacks or desserts
- just read and follow important Permathene low calorie reducing plan booklet in every package



Wondrous Permathene-12 once-a-day continuous-action capsule reducing plan*

WORKS ALL DAY TO HELP YOU GET THINNER

Newly Developed Time Release Capsule Contains:

ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL REDUCING AIDS EVER RELEASED DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC.

WORKS ALL DAY

In fact, so fast you start growing slimmer in just days!

Yes, continuous action attacks overeating.

Think of it. You take just one of these amazing time-release capsules each morning . . . then for the rest of the day, tiny doses of one of the most powerful reducing aids ever approved for public use are gradually released into your system to constantly curb your appetite, calm your desire for food. But that's only your first giant step on this exciting new journey to slimness.

CONTINUOUS ACTION ATTACKS THE MAJOR CAUSE OF OVERWEIGHT—OVEREATING—THE MAJOR CAUSE OF FAT BUILD-UP

Because thanks to Permathene-12's "miss-no-meals" eating program, not only do you eat more wisely than ever before . . . but do so in such a way that your body actually breaks down those bulging pockets of fat and flab . . . *starting in just days!*

In other words, when you follow the Permathene-12 diet, a continuous action capsule reducing plan, with this once-a-day time release capsule, you actually help your body consume less calories . . . naturally, you eat less, you weigh less, so you . . .

TURN FOOD INTO ENERGY INSTEAD OF OVERWEIGHT

Yes, with PERMATHENE-12, here's what happens when you take this great new ALL-DAY time-release formula . . . and launch yourself on this wondrous new capsule reducing plan:

- **Gnawing hunger pangs are suppressed, so it takes less food to satisfy you, meaning you restrict your calorie intake.**
- **Fat build-up, that up to now you've found impossible to budge, is burned away by your own body chemistry and gradually disappears.**
- **Gentle diuretic action can help eliminate excess water and bloat.**

*Not a crash diet — but the most satisfying, fully balanced reduced calorie eating program you've ever seen. Read and follow label directions carefully.

- **And even though you may lose pound, after pound, after pound with the reduced calorie eating program in every package . . . you never miss a meal . . . never deny yourself sensible snacks or desserts . . . never for a moment starve yourself one iota!**

CURBING THE APPETITE—ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE WEIGHT-LOSS METHODS KNOWN

That's because with the PERMATHENE-12 way to slimness you arm yourself with one of the most modern and effective ways to weight control, reduced appetite and a diet plan that conquers overeating . . . the basic cause of overweight. And because the PERMATHENE-12 ONCE-A-DAY "slim-down capsule program" is working all the time to control your appetite. Following the Permathene Diet plan is by far tha easiest way ever developed to achieve that slim, trim body of your dreams.

JUST THINK! YOU MISS NO MEALS—YOU EVEN EAT SENSIBLE SNACKS AND DESSERTS—AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

Yes, with the PERMATHENE-12 low calorie reducing plan you are not asked to constantly battle your appetite. You simply take one of these new ALL-DAY time-release capsules each morning . . . then following the PERMATHENE-12 satisfying eating program, still shed pounds and inches like never before . . . and all without ravishing hunger.

So, no matter what your goal may be—10 . . . 20 . . . 30 pounds thinner . . . here at last is the no-hunger way to LOSE WEIGHT with the finest ALL DAY ONCE-A-DAY reducing product in America, PERMATHENE-12.

Remember . . . **you must lose weight starting the very first day . . . see results the very first week** . . . results you can measure on your scale and in the smaller trimmer size of your clothing . . . or money back from manufacturer.

Brentwood Markets
Farmers Markets
Fiesta Markets
Food Bowl
Food Fair
Frys Food Stores
Midtown, Los Altos
P&W Super Markets
P&X Markets

people

ABAG ELECTIONS

Santa Clara County supervisor Rod Diridon and San Jose Vice Mayor Susanne Wilson have been elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

Rod Diridon

Diridon, who served two years as vice-president, is the chairman of the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, and Wilson has chaired ABAG's Regional Planning Committee for three years.

Both will serve two year terms when they take office Feb. 8.

RECRUIT GRADUATE

Navy Seaman Apprentice Michael Lugas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lugas of 700 Inwood drive, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

The seaman joined the Navy in July, 1977.

HIGHWAY PATROL GRADUATE

Graduating from the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento Feb. 16 will be Adair Peake, 22, daughter of Hale and Nancy Peake of West San Jose.

One of eight women still in the class, Adair was 65th on the hiring list according to her two scores on

Adair Peake

oral and written exams.

Adair was a 1974 Campbell High School graduate.

RECRUIT TRAINING GRADUATE

Navy Seaman Recruit James O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Donnell, 667 Albert way, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

James joined the Navy in October, 1977.

MORELAND SUPERINTENDENT

Richard Davis, Superintendent of the Moreland School District, was granted a new four year contract by the district trustees at the Jan. 24 board meeting.

David has served the district as superintendent since July 1, 1966 and served as treacher and principal in the Santa Clara School District from 1950 to 1959.

Born in Sonora, Calif., he was director of special services and curriculum assistant for both the Santa Clara and Union High School districts.

Davis and his wife Jean have two sons, Brent and Martin, and live in San Jose.

UNIVERSITY DEAN'S LIST

Making the Dean's list for high academic standing at the University of California, Santa Barbara was Ann Lisa Erickson, daughter of Edith Erickson, 2200 Curtner ave.

Ann majors in Dramatic art and environmental study and is a graduate of Los Gatos High School.

SEAMAN GRADUATES

Completing recruit training in San Diego was Navy Seaman Recruit James O. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Reeves, 2231 Wren way.

A 1977 graduate of Campbell High School, he joined the Navy in October, 1977.

SEAMAN APPRENTICE

Navy Seaman apprentice David Heckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heckert, 887 N. Central ave., has completed eight weeks of recruit training in San Diego since joining the Navy in October, 1977.

He will now receive training in an occupational field.

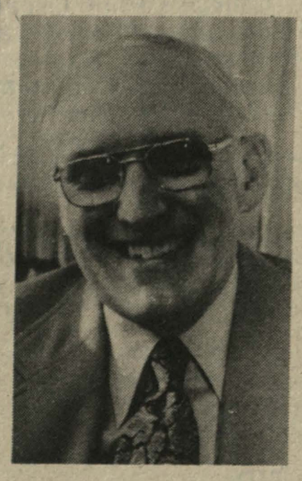
MARINE DEPARTS

Marine Lance Corporal Michael Napier, son of Saundra Devlin of 819 Loyalton drive, recently left for the Western Pacific.

Napier joined the Marines in November, 1976.

NEW PRESIDENT

San Jose pediatrician,



Dr. Richard O'Neill

Richard O'Neill is the new president of O'Connor Hospital staff, succeeding outgoing president David Breithaupt, M.D.

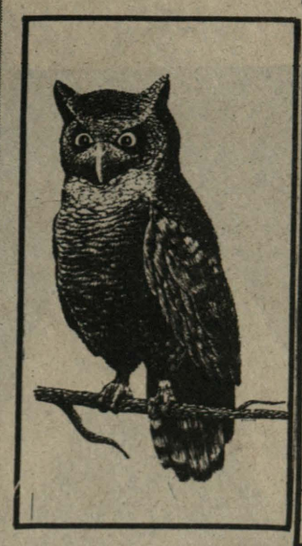
Other newly elected medical staff officers are Dr. Paul Jackson, president elect and Dr. Stephen Imrie, secretary-treasurer.

BAKER LEAVES FOR ITALY

Private First Class Russell Baker, who has been on temporary assignment as a recruiter aide at the Army Recruiting Station in Santa Clara, has been assigned to the 1st Battalion, 509th Airborne Infantry in Italy.

The Campbell High School graduate, son of Harriet Baker of Campbell, graduated from the Airborne school, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

PFC Russell Baker



BECOME A GIRL SCOUT VOLUNTEER

(408)287-4170

(415)968-8396

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI AND CHEDDAR 7¼ OUNCE BOX 23c

TRIPLE BRAND WATER CHESTNUTS OR BAMBOO SHOOTS 8 OUNCE CAN 27c

GLORIETTA ELBERTA PEACH HALVES or PEARS HALVES NO. 303 39c

HEINZ KEG 'O KETCHUP 32 OUNCE 87c

HEARTLAND NATURAL CEREAL ASSORTED FLAVORS 16 OUNCE Bill's LOW PRICE 73c

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL COMSTOCK CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OUNCE CAN 95c

QUAKER STATE MUSHROOMS • WHOLE BUTTON • SLICED 2½ OUNCE YOUR CHOICE 39c

Royal NO-BAKE CHEESE CAKE 11 OUNCE BOX 74c

RITZ CRACKERS THERE IS ONLY ONE RITZ! 16 OZ. BOX Bill's LOW PRICE 73c

KERN'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OUNCE CAN Bill's PRICE 47c

NABISCO CHIPS AHOY or COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 13 OZ. 77c

Bill's Drugs

"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

SANTA CLARA 3531 EL CAMINO REAL

SANTA CLARA STEVENS CRK. BLVD. AT WINCHESTER BLVD. (FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)

SAN JOSE HILLSDALE AVE. AT CAMDEN AVE. (FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)

SUNNYVALE 812 W. EL CAMINO REAL

FAIRTIME BUTTER TOFFEE PEANUTS 8 OUNCE 44c NO. 11

Merchandise subject to stock on hand. No sales to dealers.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1978

ANACONDA ALUMINUM FOIL 12" X 25" SIZE ROLL 29c

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE BOX OF 200 49c

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OUNCE BOTTLE 1.44

Pine-Sol LIQUID DISINFECTENT 15 OUNCE 73c

GLADE AEROSOL AIR FRESHENER • LEMON • HERBAL • POWDER FRESH 7 OUNCE CAN 47c

"SCHULTZ-INSTANT" PLANT FOOD 12 OZ. LIQUID 1.12

Dahlgren WILD BIRD SEED BELL 16 OZ. SIZE 79c

PURINA MEOW MIX CAT FOOD 18 OZ. 49c

SAVINGS ON EVERY SHELF

BILL'S DEVELOP & PRINT SPECIAL BEAUTIFUL SILK FINISH PRINTS FROM YOUR KODACOLOR ROLLS. 12 EXP. 2.27 20 EXP. 3.39 EXPIRES: 2/12/78

KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM C126-12 Bill's LOW PRICE 1.09

LADY KARIN FOR BILL'S DRUGS PANTY HOSE WITH BUILT-IN PANTY • SOFT COTTON CROTCH Bill's PRICE 88c

HEALTH & BEAUTY BUYS

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT • REGULAR SCENT 5 OUNCE 97c

MYLANTA LIQUID • ANTACID • ANTI-GAS 12 OZ. BOTTLE 1.59

CLAIROL final net NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY 4 OUNCE 88c

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 7 OUNCE BOTTLE 1.09

GOOD NEWS! DISPOSABLE RAZORS BY GILLETTE PACK OF 3 59c

TAMPAX TAMPONS REGULAR OR SUPER BOX OF 40 YOUR CHOICE Bill's LOW PRICE 1.44

EXCEDRIN THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER 100 TABLETS Bill's PRICE 1.47

NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN C 500 MG 100 TABS 1.39

NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN E 200 I.U. 100 CAPS 2.33

HOUSEWARES SALE

PLASTIC DISH DRAINER WITH TRAY ASST. COLORS Bill's LOW PRICE 1.99

HANSON DIET SCALE WITH INSTRUCTION BOOKLET 2.99

STAINLESS STEEL STEAMER BASKET • ADJUST TO FIT MOST POTS 1.77

FLOUR SACK DISH TOWEL • STRONG FIBER • ABSORBENT Bill's LOW PRICE 59c

CANNON WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTH PACK OF 3 99c

ELMERS GLUE ALL • STRONG • QUICK SETTING • DRIES CLEAR 8 OUNCE 77c

SWEETHEART CONVERSATION CANDY HEARTS 15¢ SIZE BOX Bill's LOW PRICE 11c

VALENTINE PLUSH ANIMALS Bill's PRICE 2.99

WELCH'S CORTINA CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES • DARK CHOCOLATE • MILK CHOCOLATE 10 OZ. BOX 87c

Mauna Loa MACADAMIA NUTS 3½ OUNCE JAR Bill's PRICE 1.09

SCHRAFFT'S PEPPERMINTS 2 OUNCE 13c

SUNBEAM POPCORN MACHINE • UNIQUE DESIGN • SELF-BUTTERING No. 18-90 19.88

GILLETTE SUPER MAX 2 DRYER/STYLER • ADJUSTABLE 200 TO 900 WATTS • 4 ATTACHMENTS 21.88 NO. 9160

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME SENTRY SMOKE ALARM THE EARLY WARNING SYSTEM THAT SAVES LIVES 23.98

VALENTINE'S DAY SAVINGS YOU JUST CAN'T RESIST

LET YOUR LOVE GROW!

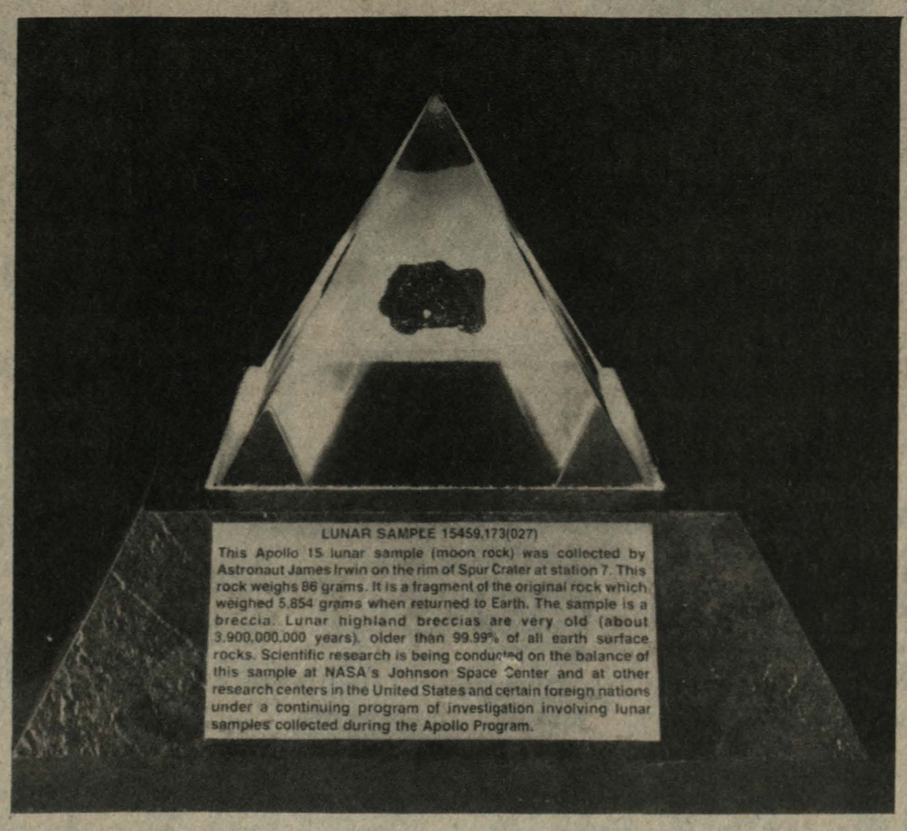
SELECTED POTS Decorator styles & colors 50c and up

6½" POT PATHOS $2.99

THE potted plant

Maplewood Plaza, 2602 Union Ave., San Jose

A SAMPLE OF the moon rock collected by Astronaut James Irwin during the Apollo 15 lunar mission will be on display at the 20th annual Science Fair of the Campbell elementary school district. The fair is set for March 11 at Castlemont School. Curriculum Coordinator Art Ring has obtained permission from NASA's Ames Research Center to borrow the 3.9 million year old rock for the Fair. Under an agreement with NASA the rock will be guarded while on view by a Campbell Police Department reservist and will be locked in a vault at City Hall before and after the Saturday fair.


LUNAR SAMPLE 15459.173(027)
This Apollo 15 lunar sample (moon rock) was collected by Astronaut James Irwin on the rim of Spur Crater at station 7. This rock weighs 86 grams. It is a fragment of the original rock which weighed 5.854 grams when returned to Earth. The sample is a breccia. Lunar highland breccias are very old (about 3,900,000,000 years), older than 99.99% of all earth surface rocks. Scientific research is being conducted on the balance of this sample at NASA's Johnson Space Center and at other research centers in the United States and certain foreign nations under a continuing program of investigation involving lunar samples collected during the Apollo Program.

News briefs

FREE TAX HELP

Campbell area senior citizens can get a helping hand with their tax returns this year at two locations.

Both the Senior Nutrition Site, 109 N. First st. and the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 W. Rincon ave., will offer volunteer income tax assistance one day a week.

At the nutrition site Marie Guldswog is available Mondays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon and appointments are necessary. Call 378-9130.

Eli Hruska-Cortex is helping seniors prepare their tax forms on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m. at the senior center. Call 378-5323 for more information.

MATERNITY PRACTICES MEETING

Birth Action of San Jose is sponsoring a discussion on maternity practices at Kaiser Hospital in Santa Clara this Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the 900 Kiely blvd. facility.

Topics to be discussed include direct rooming-in, improved prenatal and postnatal education, LeBoyer birth method and family-centered birth.

Panelists will include Dr. Bruce Johnson, chief of obstetrics-gynecology at Kaiser; Cindy Rotondo, director of nursing services; Dr. Stephen Ferbach, chief of neonatology; Ana Ryan, Birth Action member, and Harriet Palmer, CNM, childbirth educator.

For more information contact Birth Action, Box 651, Campbell, 95008.

HELP FOR ALCOHOL ABUSE

A special 12-week course designed for women concerned about alcohol abuse will be held every Tuesday beginning Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m. at the West Valley Alcohol Service Center, 14195 S. Capri drive, Los Gatos.

Call Jane Gremmell, 379-7020 for more information.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Come have a hearty breakfast at the Campbell Exchange Club's free Valentine pancake breakfast for Seniors Sunday, Feb. 12, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Odd Fellows Hall, 276 E. Campbell ave.

Advanced tickets for the first 300 people can be obtained from the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, the Campbell Nutrition site, and from Campbell Progressive Seniors.

For more information call 378-8141.

SOUND WALL

$120,000 was approved by the California Highway Commission to construct a sound wall on Route 280, three-tenths of a mile south of Saratoga-Sunnyvale road. The wall will be two-tenths of a mile long and is designed to reduce freeway noise levels.

FAMILY PLANNING

Community members interested in the Billings ovulation method of family planning are invited to attend orientation classes free the first Thursday of every month at O'Connor Hospital, DePaul building room 109 A, at 7:30 p.m.

COUNTY DRUG ABUSE

Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors are seeking six volunteers for the County Drug Abuse and Human Relations Commissions and the Commission on the Status of Women.

Anyone interested in an appointment should send a letter of application to the County Government Center, 70 W. Hedding st., San Jose, Calif. 95110.

CAMPBELL RECEIVES TAX BUNDLE

As its share of more than $70 million given back to California cities and counties from the January distribution of local sales and use tax funds, Campbell will garner $127,500.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Traffic signals will be modified, a left turn lane constructed and the road resurfaced at the intersection of Saratoga-Sunnyvale road and Stevens Creek Boulevard as part of the California Department of Transportation's projects expected to begin in 30 to 45 days.

Bids will be opened Feb. 22 and $176,000 is available for the project.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Signups are underway for the Santa Clara County Special Olympics 1978 Sports and Recreation Program. The first tournament of the year is basketball at Leavey Center, University of Santa Clara on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by the senior class.

Teams will be co-ed and individuals and teams are encouraged to sign up.

For more information or registration materials call 578-2336 or Sally Muscio at 296-6203.

SINGING BARBERSHOP harmony are members of "Our Gang" (left to right) tenor Dick King, lead Scott Davi, baritone John Hoff and bass Chuck Hunter appearing at the annual charity show of the San Jose Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The show at De Anza College's Flint Center, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, at 8 p.m., will feature locals Mike Ragan, Charlie Class, Dave Small, Dick Robbini and Al Stodoard and a number of other groups. Tickets can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 243-6116.

Miller's hat in the ring for sheriff's position

Capt. William J. Miller, 47, has formally announced his candidacy for the office of Santa Clara County Sheriff in the June primary.

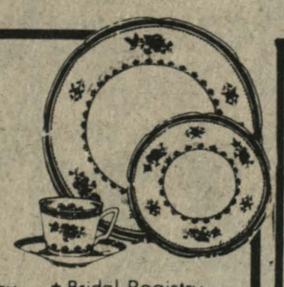
In making the announcement, Miller, a 20-year veteran of the sheriff's department, cited a "basic philosophical difference" between himself and the incumbent sheriff, James Geary, who has declared for reelection.

He accused Geary of being over concerned with the welfare of the criminal. "My top priorities have been and will continue to be the welfare of the victim and potential victim and the swift, uncompromising apprehension of the lawbreaker," Miller said.

"Naturally, I believe in fair and humane treatment for the criminal," continued Miller, "but the sheriff's department's paramount concern must be to effectively serve and protect the people who pay the bills — the taxpayer."

Miller has worked for the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department since 1958 and is currently the commander of the Corrections Division.

Miller listed among his major accomplishments the initiation of the department's minority recruitment program and the origination and establishment of the soon-to-be implemented county burglary prevention program. Miller is also responsible for the extensive historical material that is now available about the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

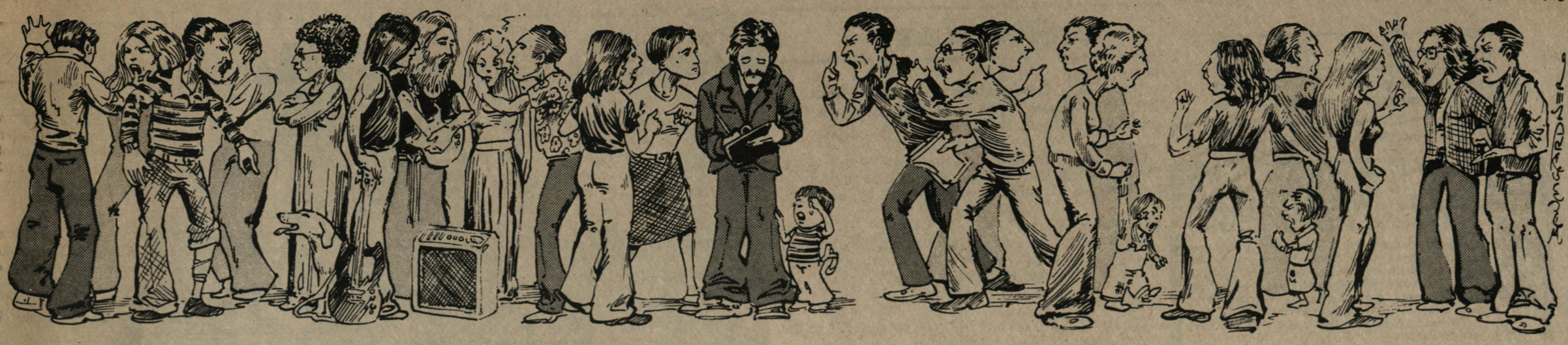
K's
Fine China, Crystal, Gifts

★ Free Gift Wrap ★ Layaway ★ Bridal Registry
410 EL PASEO DE SARATOGA SHOPPING CENTER
at SARATOGA and CAMPBELL • 378-2660

Sail the Caribbean on a Windjammer
SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS
On Saratoga at Graves across from Penney's
257-2776

Ernie and Connie invite you to:
"Visit the *new* Family Foods. You'll still find the traditionally *first quality* Meat Department, but now you'll also find a *newly enlarged* Produce Department with a *tremendous variety* of *1st quality, garden fresh produce.* Visit us soon and *see for yourself!*"

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE QUART $1.19
FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB. TIN $5.99
BERKELEY FARMS PREMIUM ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 99¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA No. ½ TIN 59¢
NABISCO SODA CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 59¢
HILLSHIRE POLSKA KIELBASA SAUSAGE LB. $1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CROSS RIB ROAST LB. $1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB. $1.69
HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE LB. $1.49
DINNER FRANKS LB. $1.39
BONNIE HUBBARD PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 59¢
FANCY SLICING TOMATOES 29¢ LB.
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢
LARGE STALKS FRESH CELERY EA. 39¢
YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS. 29¢
LONG SLENDER GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 29¢
MPS DOG FOOD 14 OZ. TIN 3 FOR $1
BUTTERY SMOOTH AVOCADOS 5 FOR $1
AD SPECIALS EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS
WED. THRU TUES. 2-8-78 THRU 2-14-78
PHONE 379-4333
FAMILY FOODS
QUALITY CONTROLLED STRICTLY USDA CHOICE MEATS
13535 QUITO ROAD SARATOGA
HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. DAILY SUN. 9:00 TO 6 P.M.

SELL IT FAST!
BUY—SELL—RENT—TRADE? USE SUBURBANS WANT ADS...CALL 262-2454, 255-7500 or 246-5480 TO PLACE YOUR AD!
SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS



Neighborhood mediation service

There's help when your 'good neighbor' sics his bull dog on your Pekingese

By JOHN WEILAND

AFTER 21 YEARS of brewing, the neighborhood feud erupted in a brawl involving 20 people, spreading over the streets and sidewalks and hospitalizing some of the combatants.

Ordinarily the next step would be the entrance of the police and attorneys, then the courts. But not this time.

Instead, the problem was referred to the Neighborhood Mediation and Conciliation Services (NMCS), part of Santa Clara County's Human Relations Commission, 70 W. Hedding st.

In the hands of the trained mediators, the problem was resolved by the disputants and there has been no recurrence of hostilities since.

Phillip Austin, the coordinator of the federally funded NMCS, and his staff of four have trained 14 volunteers and are now training 22 more to deal with neighborhood problems. This pilot program for the state of California is an alternative to clogged court calendars.

EACH CASE IS directed through Austin, who sizes it up according to the program's criteria; the parties involved must have an ongoing relationship and have a dispute with the potential for escalation to violence.

If the case is accepted it is assigned to three case coordinators who contact the parties and find out the problem.

Most of the time, Austin explains, there are a multitude of complaints and cross complaints between the two sides, like the two neighbors who fought in the street with crowbars and pipe wrenches.

Another time two C.B. clubs battled on the air waves and on the streets over jammed wavelengths. The solution was to bring the two groups together and settle it with an agreement to share when they encountered each other on their radios.

The solutions seem simple but the level of tension is often too great for the disputants to settle amicably on their own, Austin says.

NMCS GETS THE parties to meet with a mediator in a neutral setting taking the threat out of the situation. All the negotiations are done at a convenient time for the disputants in a local meeting place.

Nothing is ever made public except the final written agreement between the two factions.

So far, in the 46 cases handled, all of the solutions have been successful, with no recurrence of the problems.

"We're batting a thousand so far," Austin declared.

The list of causes for neighborhood disputes is long. It includes burglaries, vandalism, uncontrolled children, property destruction, discrimination, harassment, animal nuisances, such as barking dogs, threats, disturbing the peace, and telephone harassment.

ONE OF THE CLASHES, Austin said, was the result of building a fence between two homes. One of the homeowners felt it was encroaching on his property.

Finally, with the help of NMCS, the two were able to resolve their differences without coming to blows.

Either of the disputants can seek police or the help of other agencies at any time during the mediation process, Austin stressed.

Unlike court proceedings, the mediation process can take as much time as necessary, allowing the participants to discharge their hostility and explain the whole situation.

Also, the taxpayers save money.

A report from Austin to the County Board of Supervisors states the average cost to police agencies for sending a patrol vehicle in response to a call is $50; the average cost of a non-jury trial is $700, a jury trial $800, and the cost for an attorney will run about $90.

IN ADDITION, UNLIKE the court, no sanctions are imposed in the name of society, such as fines, imprisonment or probation, which might add to the already tense situation, without touching the underlying problem.

Another advantage of mediation services is its lack of strict rules of evidence and that it is not an adversary proceeding, eliminating the need for legal services and entanglements.

"We try to defuse the situation, allowing the parties to blow the anger off their chests," Austin says.

"We also try to provide a win-win situation," Austin claims, contrasting that with a court decision which favors one party.

If the two sides cannot reach agreement they can still go to court without their rights to due process being abridged, he emphasized.

Mediation even has mechanisms to settle damage claims, avoiding civil court proceedings.

"IN OTHER WORDS," Austin says, "mediation has the ability to handle criminal complaints, civil complaints and small claims all in one sitting, in a non-judgmental manner."

The staff follows up each case after two months, three months and again after six months.

Eventually NMCS will have 60 to 70 volunteer mediators trained in a combination of techniques based on the Institute for Conflict Resolution in New York and the American Arbitration Association.

NMCS also utilizes its own techniques, including handling mediations in languages other than English for the better understanding of the disputants.

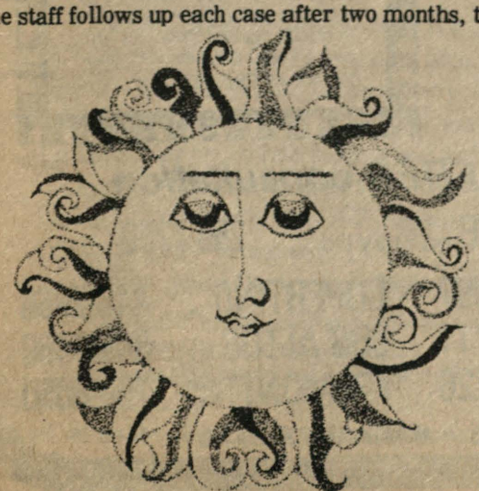
Two of the basic techniques of training are role playing and video taping of volunteers for a critique of how they perform over the 40 hours of training.

The mediation services have meeting centers located in Mountain View, San Jose, the West Valley area, Milpitas, and San Martin.

Austin hopes in the future the service will be expanded but for now it can only take referrals from other agencies which include the District Attorney's office, judges, police departments and social service agencies.

The success of the project, according to Austin, is based on the premise that people will usually follow an agreement they worked on.

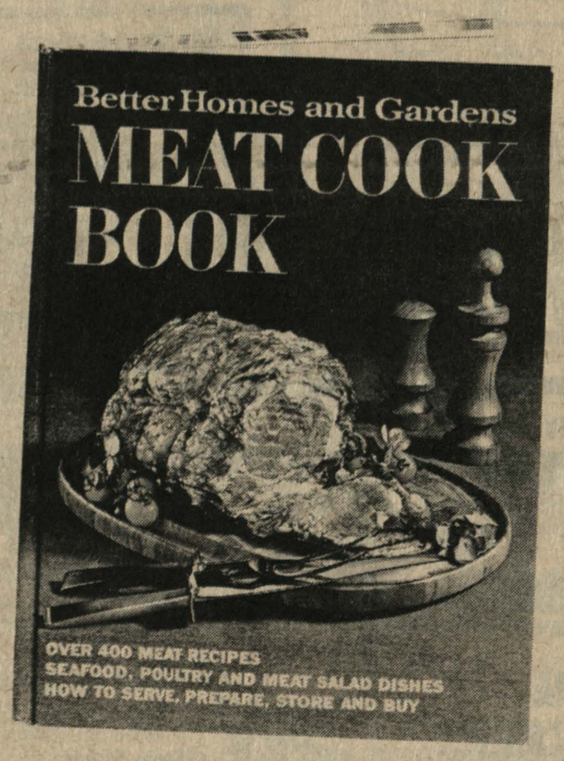
Perhaps now with the mediation service, potential feuds will not have to brew for 20 years before something is done.



Enjoy a taste of difference

FREE

Here's your chance to offer your family a taste of difference in the main courses you serve. Select from the more than 400 recipes for all kinds of meat in this hard cover book from **Better Homes and Gardens.** 120 color photos. 160 pages. More than a collection of recipes, it contains tips on how to buy, store, prepare and serve all kinds of meat, seafood and poultry dishes. And it's yours FREE at Fidelity Federal Savings.


Better Homes and Gardens
MEAT COOK BOOK
OVER 400 MEAT RECIPES
SEAFOOD, POULTRY AND MEAT SALAD DISHES
HOW TO SERVE, PREPARE, STORE AND BUY

It's time, too, for you to experience the difference in where you save. At Fidelity Federal services make the difference. Services you don't have to pay for. Services that put you money ahead. Take a look . . . and figure the savings.

IRA's open by February 14 qualify for full 1977 tax benefits.

NO TRUSTEE FEES on Individual Retirement (IRA) and Keogh Retirement Accounts. Many banks and savings and loans charge an annual trustee fee on these types of accounts. We don't. If your spouse is not employed, you can tax-shelter up to $1,750 in two IRA's with no trustee fee on either of them.

TAX PREPARATION SERVICE for your personal federal and state income taxes. Save yourself the time and the headaches. Let one of our experts help you. After a personal conference, your returns will be prepared and double checked by computer. We might save you a lot of tax dollars, too. One thing's for sure: we can save you the entire cost of preparation if you maintain a specified balance in your account. But act soon! Reservations are limited.

EARN INTEREST ON ESCROW ACCOUNTS. Going into escrow? Put your deposit where it earns a generous 5¼% current annual rate. Interest compounds daily, and you get every dollar of it when your escrow closes.

Come into any Fidelity Federal office for your free "Meat Cook Book." Please bring this coupon with you. This offer is available to adults only on a one-copy-per-family basis while supply lasts.

Please Print.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ My Fidelity Federal Savings account number is _____

☐ I do not have a savings account at Fidelity Federal, but am interested in opening one.

FIDELITY FEDERAL

...where services make the difference

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFICES ☐ **San Jose:** Garden Alameda, 1590 The Alameda ☐ **Burlingame:** 1301 Broadway ☐ **Campbell:** 1677 So. Bascom Ave. ☐ **Cupertino:** Vallco Village Shopping Center, 10851 No. Wolfe Road ☐ **Santa Clara:** Moonlite Shopping Center, 2700 El Camino Real

Funds deposited by the 10th earn from the 1st when held to quarter's end.

All offices are open from 10 AM to 2 PM on Saturday.

Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association

BEDWETTERS?

LET THEM HAVE A **DRY BED!**

The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the family too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is serious. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime. And it's so needless because bedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease, can be ended. Phone or write for our free brochure, "BEDWETTING – WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT AND HOW TO STOP IT" – a report by four medical doctors and the top authority on enuresis. No obligation.

Enu-Tech™ ENURESIS TECHNOLOGY
Stanford Professional Center
770 Welch Road, Suite 154
Palo Alto, Ca. 94304
(415) 726-6381
Our 28th Year
SUB. 3

Parents Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Child's Age (4-57) _____

©1978 Enu-Tech To qualify for booklet, coupon must be filled completely

"HAPPINESS IS A DRY BED"

GUNG HAY FAT CHOY
財發喜恭
CELEBRATE CHINESE NEW YEAR FEBRUARY 7

Tai Ming Low
RESTAURANT

Specializing in Cantonese Food & American Dishes

LUNCHEONS — DINNERS — COCKTAILS — BANQUETS

TAKE OUT ORDERS
Lunch Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 – 2:30
Dinner Mon. Thru Thurs. 4:30 – 9:00
Fri., Sat. 4:30 – 10:00, Sun. 4:00 – 9:00
262-2224 or 262-9844
579 South Main St., Milpitas

calendar

FRIDAY (10)

West Valley College's latest show, "The Planets of 1978," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium. Cost is 50 cents. For reservations call 379-9415.

o o o

Come have your blood pressure tested for free at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 Rincon ave. from 9 a.m. to noon. Campbell paramedics will be in charge.

SATURDAY (11)

Performing feats of modern magic, the "Great Nielson" will appear at the West Valley Library, 1234 San Tomas Aquino road, at 2 p.m.

MONDAY (13)

Campbell's City Council will meet tonight at 8 in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

TUESDAY (14)

A preschool storytime at 10:30 a.m. and a 4 p.m. Valentine party will be held at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (15)

"Twenty-nine Fools on a Bus — in Russia" is the theme of a slide show and talk at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central ave. at 7:30 p.m.

o o o

Pre-school storytime will be at 10:30 a.m. and a bedtime program called "Mountain Songs and Ways" begins at 7 p.m. at the Campbell Library.

o o o

The West Valley Branch Library, 1234 San Tomas Aquino road, will exhibit model trains at 3:30 p.m.

Births

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born Dec. 31:
To Dan and Theresa Halliday, 392 Kuehnis drive; a girl.

Born Jan. 15:
To John and Diana Marshall, 946 Torero Plaza; a boy.

Born Jan. 18:
To Kevin and Jacqueline Hoff, 4287 Will Rogers drive, San Jose; a boy.
To William and Patricia Proud, 213 Superior drive; a boy.

Born Jan. 24:
To Patrick and Mary Tillman, 371 Dunster drive; a boy.

Born Jan. 26:
To Richard and Sheila Shepard, 1212 Flora ave., San Jose; a boy.

Born Jan. 27:
To Frank and Marilyn Gianakos, 3182 Impala drive, San Jose; a boy.
To Greg and Sheree Licari, 347 Cloverdale lane; a girl.
To John and Myong Vanderpool, 260 N. San Tomas Aquino; a boy.

Born Jan. 29:
To Donald and Valerie Lange, 3451 Payne ave., San Jose; a girl.

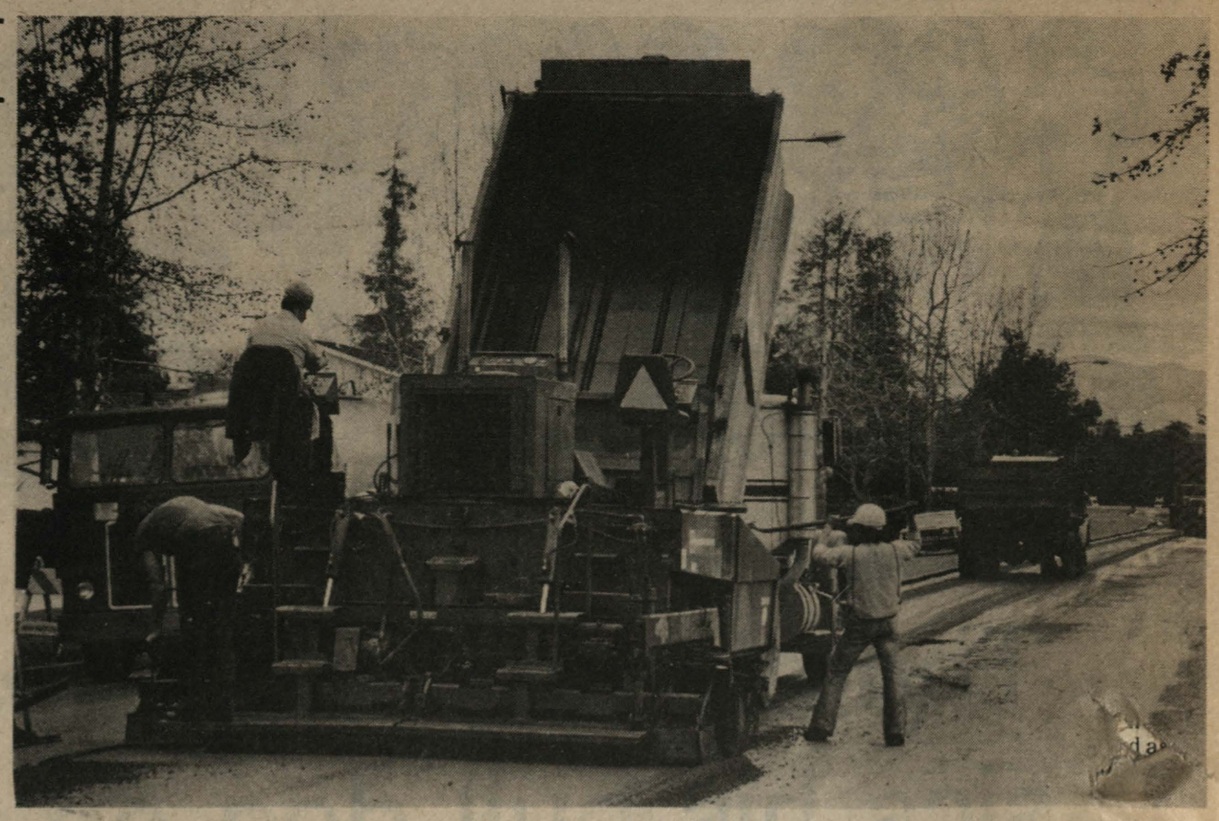
O'CONNOR HOSPITAL

Born Jan. 28:
To William and Virginia Bowe, 2425 Westgate, San Jose; a girl.

SAVE 30% BY BRINGING IN DRAPES CASH ONLY

All Drapes Dry Cleaned, Pressed, and Pleated as low as 26¢ a pleat
Phone 292-6535 or 292-5469
House drapes unlined from 30¢ a pleat up to 5 ft. in length – over 5 ft. to 84" from 60¢ a pleat – Driver will take down and rehang FREE!

PORTOLA CLEANERS
805 State St., corner of W. Virginia & State St., San Jose



WORKMEN AND heavy equipment lined E. Campbell avenue last Thursday as the $426,000 federally funded face-lift of local streets got underway. A total of 33 major and minor streets are slated for attention in the next few weeks by the contractors, L.F. Piazza Paving. According to Public Works Director Joe Elliott, preliminary work on the streets was done over two months ago but the paving had to be delayed because of rain. If skies are clear the majority of the work should be completed in about three weeks with final work done in two months. McGlincey lane is scheduled for a new coat of asphalt today (Thursday) with Hacienda ave. to be done Friday or Monday.

(Photography by Dean Gordon)

Official concern

When is a mural a sign?

PROBLEMS WITH non-conforming signs were discussed at a joint city council and advisory commissions' study session last week.

Whether logos and murals could be regulated by an ordinance was the major concern.

Two existing murals on Campbell avenue at Youtopia and Togo's restaurant were the center of the controversy.

The City's sign advisor Mike Kotowski told the group, "We are now seeing a rush to super graphics. In the future you're going to see a lot more of Youtopia and Togo's type of business," he predicted.

The Togo's mural, depicting a South Sea island scene, does not go with the decor of an English pub, according to Arthur Kee, planning director.

"We have a problem with signs and what is a sign and what isn't," Kee reported. The city attorney is studying the question, he said.

However, when the question over the Youtopia mural came up, Mayor Bill Podgorsek said the city attorney advised him, "Let's not touch it."

Kotowski pointed out he had worked with the City of Cupertino on its sign ordinance, where the conclusion had been they could not dictate how a person could paint his home or property.

"Civic pride should determine that," Kotowski said.

According to councilman Rusty Hammer, the Planning Commission must form guidelines.

"I don't think you can include any kind of painting in the sign ordinance," he said.

What is needed, Kotowski said, is a separate display ordinance.

When the plans for Togo's went to the Planning Commission it did not indicate a South Sea island scene, Kee said.

The ordinance says that site approval must specify colors, materials, roof types, and windows, he insisted.

Technically a building must remain the same color, Kee claimed, or else be re-approved by the planning commission.

Summing up the Planning Commission's feelings, commissioner J. DuWayne Dickson stated, "On paintings I think we are going too far on artistic license." Those murals aren't, he said, in the interest of the community.

3,000 of county's jobless now face benefit cut-off

Over 63,000 Californians, including 3,000 Santa Clara County residents, will be cut off from federal jobless insurance benefits.

The depressing news affects the chronically unemployed who have been receiving up to nine months of unemployment benefits.

Reason for the cut-off is that the unemployment rate has dipped below prescribed levels in 41 of the 50 states of the Union.

County officials say most of the hard-core jobless affected by the federal ruling do not have marketable skills. State Employment Development Department officials here say those individuals with job talents should have little trouble finding work.

In some cases there is a surplus of applicants with borderline skills for jobs such as service station sttendant.

However, according to local EDD officials, there is no "profile" of the typical hard-core unemployed individual, who now is short some benefit money.

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

Carpeteria
The Supermarket of the Carpet Industry

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED
ON SOME LINES AND COLORS, SO WE
REDUCED OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES LOWER YET
TO MOVE THAT INVENTORY
BEFORE TAX TIME!
ASK OUR SALES PEOPLE FOR REDUCED PRICE LIST
YOU'LL SAVE!

- 1st QUALITY NAME BRAND CARPETS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
- SELECT FROM THE LARGEST CARPET INVENTORY IN THE WEST
- EVERY ROLL OF CARPET IS MARKED AND PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
- ALL LABOR UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

NYLON MULTI-COLOR VELVET — 3.49 SQ. YD.
100% NYLON PILE, LONG WEARING, SHORT VELVETY PLUSH. EXCELLENT FOR HOMES, APARTMENTS OR BUSINESSES. ATTRACTIVE COLORS. HIDES SOIL AND TRAFFIC PATTERNS.
Candy Striped — OUR LOW PRICE . . .

ENKALOFT PHASE 7 SHORT PLUSH — 3.99 SQ. YD.
100% ENKALOFT® NYLON PILE. ATTRACTIVE MULTI COLOR PLUSH. SUITABLE FOR THE ENTIRE HOME. LONG WEARING, EASY TO CLEAN.
OUR LOW PRICE . . .

NYLON SCULPTURED HI-LOW — 4.99 SQ. YD.
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE. ELEGANT RANDOM SHEARED GEOMETRIC DESIGN IN SOLID COLORS WILL COMPLEMENT BOTH CASUAL AND FORMAL SETTINGS.
OUR LOW PRICE . . .

HERCULON HI-LOW LOOP — 5.99 SQ. YD.
100% HERCULON® IV OLEFIN PILE HAS BUILT-IN STAIN RELEASE. CLASSIC PATTERN WITH LASTING GOOD LOOKS IN BRIGHT DECORATOR COLORS.
OUR LOW PRICE . . .

TREVIRA® STAR polyester carpeting an affordable luxury.

TREVIRA® STAR VELVETY DENSE PLUSH — 8.99 SQ. YD.
100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE. LUSTROUS PLUSH SURFACE OF RICH VELVETY TEXTURE IN MANY SUBTLE DECORATOR COLORS.
OUR LOW PRICE . . .

TREVIRA® STAR CUT AND LOOP PLUSH — 9.99 SQ. YD.
100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE. SILK-LIKE IN FEEL AND SHEEN. GREAT DECORATOR COLORS. KEEPS ITS ORIGINAL APPEARANCE LONGER.
OUR LOW PRICE . . .

TREVIRA® STAR SAXONY PLUSH — 9.99 SQ. YD.
100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE. CLASSIC PLUSH FINISH MADE OF DURABLE HEAT SET YARNS FOR LONGER WEAR AND BETTER LOOKS.
OUR LOW PRICE . . .

TREVIRA® STAR EXTRA DENSE PLUSH — 14.99 SQ. YD.
100% TREVIRA® STAR POLYESTER PILE. A DEEP PILE PLUSH OF EXTRAVAGANT ELEGANCE IN SOLID AND TONE-ON-TONE COLORATIONS.
OUR LOW PRICE . . .

30-60-90 DAYS AND NO INTEREST • **CREDIT PLANS & BANK TERMS AVAILABLE** • **CALL FOR FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE**

VISIT OUR CUSTOM DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

CAMPBELL — Carpeteria 374-1550 — 423 E. HAMILTON AVE 1 BLOCK W OF HWY 17
MT. VIEW — Carpeteria 965-9800 — 903 CASTRO & EL CAMINO RL.
SAN CARLOS — Carpeteria 592-5621 — 930 EL CAMINO REAL BETW. HOLLY & WHIPPLE
FREMONT — Carpeteria 796-3750 — 3746 MOWRY AVE MOWRY AT FREMONT BLVD
SAN LEANDRO — Carpeteria 276-5950 — 16910 E. 14TH ST. (MISSION BLVD.)

ALL CARPETERIA STORES OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. • SAT., 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. • SUN., 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

COPIES 3½¢
8½ x 11
NO MINIMUM • OVERNIGHT
PICK UP & DELIVERY
KINKO'S
164 MAIN ST. LOS ALTOS 948-7158
299 CALIF. AVE. PALO ALTO 328-3381
1285 EL CAMINO MENLO PARK 321-4202

P.O.P.*

***POUNDS OFF PRONTO**

Yes! Results begin the moment you do!
Revolutionary new concept in rapid weight loss without hunger! No drugs or shots.

TAKE OFF ½ to 1 POUND DAILY!
Kate Johnson, now our Los Altos counselor, went from a size **20** to a size **10** in less than **12** weeks. Total weight loss, **50** lbs.

OUR PROGRAM IS DIFFERENT...
This is not a starvation diet. We are not "Shot Doctors". Our method has been proven without the use of Amphetamines.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
We are so confident in our weight loss method, that we guarantee it! If after following program II, you have not reached your weight loss goal (mutually agreed upon by you and your counselor) your money will be refunded

the Weight Place
Diet and Nutrition Specialist Centers
"We Care"

Call TODAY for FREE consultation . . .
EAST SAN JOSE on Story Rd. 259-7260
SAN JOSE ROSS & HILLSDALE 267-9997
CUPERTINO . . 446-2966
LOS GATOS . . 354-4711
LOS ALTOS. . . 941-6460
SAN JOSE EL PASEO CENTER 378-4226
FREMONT PLAZA CENTER 796-8050
MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD

Girl wrestler may be ineligible for sports

(Cont. from pg. 1)

league later that week resulted in a reaffirmation of a local ban on girls competing in certain contact sprots, including wrestling. The Board is made up of principals of the schools.

According to Baldwin, a spokesman for San Jose state told him Monday that the intention was for Brenda to come and observe the wrestling team.

"There was no intent for her to work out," Baldwin related. "But I understand from Brenda that she has practiced with the team," he added.

The CIF rule which prohibits high school athletes from taking part in college programs is intended to discourage the active recruiting that goes on with top high school athletes.

Violation of that CIF rule may mean that Brenda will be unable to take part in any school athletic program in the future.

Baldwin expects to have a final word later this week.

Campbell's Brenda Nunes, shown above with Campbell High wrestling coach Rich Kuehnis, was in the news again last week. She began practicing with the San Jose state university wrestling team and may now be ineligible for future competition in high school sports. A final decision is pending from the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF).

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

McAlister bill

Another attempt to get no-fault auto insurance

BY DEAN TREMEWAN
Capitol News Service

A bi-partisan coalition of state lawmakers are again seeking legislative approval for a no-fault auto insurance system in California.

Past attempts to put California in the no-fault group of other states have failed, with strong insurance industry opposition.

But a new effort has been launched this year behind a comprehensive plan offered by Assemblyman Alister McAlister, D-San Jose.

McAlister's legislation, AB 2255, is co-sponsored by three Republicans and three Democrats.

Efforts to get the measure through committee and to a vote of the full legislature may likely key on harsh criticism and defense of the present insurance system.

Backers of the McAlister bill have all spoken in disapproval of the present system, offering AB 2255 as a no-fault alternative that is workable and fair to both consumer and industry.

McAlister, who chairs the Assembly Committee on Finance Insurance and Commerce, said the plan faces a "fairly good" chance of success, despite the defeat of a similar no-fault plan in December in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"Supporters of no-fault auto insurance are not going to fall over and play dead," McAlister said.

"We have spent a total of seven years literally studying this issue to death," he added. "We can wait no longer, for the problems (of the present system) threaten to overwhelm us."

McAlister pointed to one study, conducted in 1971 by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

"According to that study," he said, "the fault insurance system pays only one-sixth of the actual loss in serious accidents and overcompensates victims with minor injuries four and one half times their actual economic loss."

McAlister also said studies indicate less of the premium dollar goes to the victims of accidents under the present system; that years of legal battles compound economic hardships of victims; that legal battles are encouraged; that auto insurance has become in many cases unaffordable; and that the quality of coverage varies greatly.

The no-fault plan contained in AB 2255 includes these primary provisions:

— Requires auto insurance companies to provide no-fault coverage for personal injury (excludes property).

— Principle minimum coverage would include $100,000 per person for medical expenses; compensation for lost wages of up to $1,000 per month for six months; economic loss to victims survivors of $1,000 a month for 36 months; replacement services of $25 per day for 36 months (to hire someone to do household tasks due to injury disability).

McAlister said the plan offers "a cooperative bipartisan effort" to "guarantee California a fair and affordable insurance statue."

He said that in Michigan, no-fault has resulted in a dramatic reduction of court challenges and an average premium savings to the insurance consumer of 10-15 percent.

Co-sponsors of the measure include Senator Peter Behr, R-Tiburon; Senator Ray Johnson, R-Chico; Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Norwalk; Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento; Assemblyman Floyd Mori, D-Hayward; and Assemblyman Richard Hayden, R-Cupertino.

'Lax treatment of drunks' by county is criticized

County supervisors are coming under increased criticism for the manner in which drunks are being treated.

San Jose Police Chief Joseph McNamara and the San Jose Chamber of Commerce object to what they feel is lax treatment of drunks by the county.

McNamara said this county is the only one in California still treating common drunks as ill persons under the Duekmejian Act which allows local decriminalizing of alcohol abuse.

A number of people are favoring fixed jail terms for repeat drunks rather than voluntary comittment. McNamara feels supervisors sooner or late must "bite" the bullet" in dealing with an admittedly-serious problems of drunks in downtown San Jose.

The San Jose police chief is skeptical of the illness theory in dealing with drunks and feels supervisors must face their responsibility in a severe social problem.

The county is building an alcoholic detoxification center at Rancho Laguna Seca on Metcalf Road in the south county area.

MERCURY SAVINGS
and loan association

NOW OPEN
SATURDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

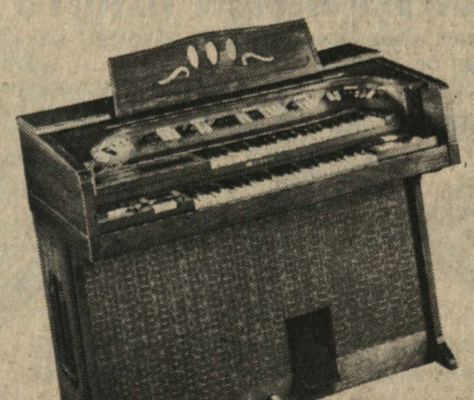
FSLIC

CUPERTINO Regional Office
19376 Stevens Creek Blvd.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Regional Office
350 Showers Dr., San Antonio Shopping Center

SAN JOSE Regional Office
859 Blossom Hill Rd.

CARNES
TAX CLEARANCE SALE!



WE ACTUALLY HAVE TO PAY A "PROPERTY TAX" ON ALL MERCHANDISE ON OUR FLOOR AS OF MARCH 1st. TO CUT TAXES WE MUST REDUCE INVENTORY!
.....OUR LOSS.....YOUR GAIN.....

YOU'LL NEVER BUY FOR LESS!
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
SAVE 20 - 30 - 40%

• ORGANS •

TWO KEYBOARD WORKS!	$111
THEATRE SPINET CHIMES	188
HAMMOND NICE	199
WURLITZER EXCELLENT	288
THOMAS TRANSISTOR	377
LOWREY HOLIDAY	399

USED GIVEAWAYS! We have small & large organs that must be moved — MAKE OFFER.

• PIANOS •

ANTIQUE UPT	$499
REBUILT UPT	688
KIMBALL SPINET	777
CABLE-NELSON SPINET	799
PLAYER PIANO	OFFER
WURLITZER, SPINET	888
BALDWIN STUDIO	SAVE
CHICKERING GRAND	2200

CLOSEOUTS! Floor stock, demos, rent returns, case damaged, shop worn - ALL WILL BE CLEARED!! HURRY!!

THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR ENORMOUS SELECTION

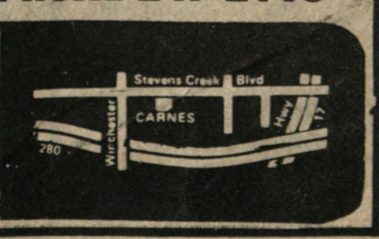
EASY TERMS-OPEN MON.-THURS. 'TIL 9

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

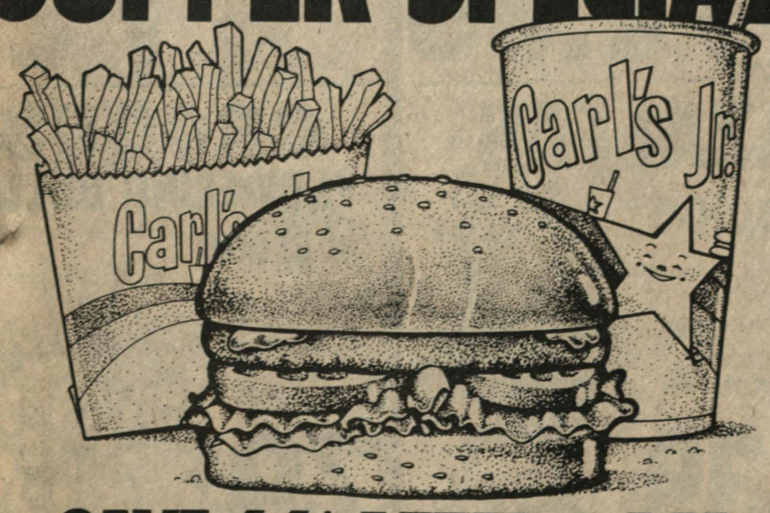
PHONE 247-2118

DISCOUNT FOR CASH!

Carnes Piano and Organ Company
2962 Stevens Creek Blvd.
across from the Emporium



99¢ SUPER SUPPER SPECIAL.



SAVE 66¢ AFTER 4 PM

Saver's Special: Stop in now for a super supper at Carl's Jr.® Sit down to a Carl's Famous Star Hamburger,™ made with a charbroiled 100% beef patty, lettuce, tomatoes and Carl's special sauce on a toasted sesame seed bun. Plus French fries and a medium-sized soft drink.

For a complete dinner for under a dollar, come to any Carl's Jr. Restaurant, anytime after 4:00 p.m.

Offer good through February 26.

Campbell: S. Bascom across from the Pruneyard
San Jose: 1346 Saratoga Ave. at Payne
San Jose: 1999 Camden Ave. and Union

CP

Carl's Jr. RESTAURANTS

© Carl Karcher Enterprises, Inc. 1978

San Jose SUN papers/ Campbell PRESS/ Cupertino COURIER/ Sunnyvale SCRIBE/ Saratoga NEWS/ Los Altos TOWN CRIER/ February 7-8, 1978

Capitol News Service

Secretary censured

The California State Bar has censured Gov. Brown's legal affairs secretary because of statements he made blaming lawyers for court congestion.

The Bar said Anthony Kline's statement that "lawyers are part of the problem (of congested courts)," has impaired his ability to act as Brown's liaison to courts and lawyers.

Monitor spraying

A proposed effort to coordinate monitoring of phenoxy herbicide spraying of forested areas has been announced by the California Forest Protective Association. The effort would become an interagency program, effective through 1978.

The announcement was made for the association by Stan Hulett, executive vice president.

Teach religion

Edwin Klotz, who was chief assistant to ex-state Schools Chief Max Rafferty, has urged "more religious and moral teaching" in the California school system.

Klotz now holds a teaching position in the midwest. He was in Sacramento, he said, "to test the political waters," announcing he may run against Wilson Riles, Superintendant of Public Instruction.

Dropping boat tax

Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, announced that his legislation designed to end the "keel-hauling which California boat-owners . . . suffer at the hands of local tax collectors" has passed the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The measure, AB 130, was amended to drop the statewide vessel tax rate from 2.8 per cent of market value to 2 per cent. The reduction would affect some 600,000 boatowners in 50 of the state's 58 counties.

Arnett had asked that the tax rate be reduced to 1.5 per cent. All things considered, the assemblyman concluded, even 2 per cent isn't bad.

"Bills calling for tax cuts have had a dismal track record in recent years," he said. It has taken AB 130 two years to reach its present status.

The measure will go before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee next week and, if approved, will then be submitted to the full Assembly for a vote.

To prohibit plea bargaining

A measure has been introduced to the state Assembly which would prohibit plea bargaining in cases where drunken driving resulted in injury or death.

The bill, AB 2243, was introduced Tuesday and awaits assignment to the appropriate committee for consideration. It was authored by Mike Antonovich, Republican assemblyman from Los Angeles.

DMV forms can be inspected

The Department of Motor Vehicles, DMV, is offering its forms for public inspection.

The idea, according to DMV, is to give people a chance to tell the department how they can make the forms more readable.

Anyone who would like to be placed on a mailing list to receive the forms and evaluate them can mail a request to DMV at P.O. Box 2411, Sacramento, Ca., 95811.

Educating handicapped

A report from the state Department of Education

(Continued on next page)

EA-E AC-10 SJ-10 SO-12 SC-16 WSJ-12 CC-14 SS-8 TC-6 MV- 6 SN-C2

NABISCO FIG NEWTON CAKES
Delicious fig filling.
16 OUNCE PACKAGE
Pay Less SPECIAL 77¢

CHILDREN'S VALENTINE CARDS WITH ENVELOPES
Choice of
• Golden Hi-Lites
• Gold 'N Glitter
• Mickey Mouse
• Disney's Friends
PKG. OF 28
Pay Less SPECIAL 49¢

ELECTRA SOL FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
Cleans even dried-on food soils. Your dishes and glassware are sparkling clean after washing them.
33 OZ. BOX
Pay Less SPECIAL 69¢

DELTA PAPER TOWELS
Strong-absorbent. Hard working and long lasting. Single Ply.
BIG ROLL
Pay Less SPECIAL 33¢

VISA · master charge · VISA

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Pay Less Super Drug Stores

TreeSweet PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
A great breakfast drink.
6 OUNCE CANS
6 PACK FOR Pay Less SALE PRICE 66¢

CLAMS MINCED OR CHOPPED
Wonderful for dips, chowder.
6½ OZ. CAN
Pay Less SALE PRICE 59¢

BRACH'S "LACE-FLOWER" CHOCOLATES
Assorted chocolates in decorated heart shape box.
ONE LB. BOX 4.44

Whitman's SAMPLER
Assorted chocolates and confections.
1 LB. BOX 3.33
2 LB. BOX 6.66

ADORN Self Styling HAIR SPRAY
Choice of Regular, Extra Hold, Unscented, Ultimate Hold.
15¢ OFF LABEL
6.5 OZ. AEROSOL 97¢

BRACH'S TO MY VALENTINE CHOCOLATES
Assorted chocolates in a foil heart shape box for your Valentine.
ONE POUND BOX 1.99

TAME CREME RINSE AND CONDITIONER
Choice of Regular, Balsam, Extra Conditioner, Lemon or With Body formulas.
50% MORE . . . FREE!
12 ounces for the price of 8.
12 OZ. SIZE 97¢

BRACH'S CONVERSATION HEARTS
Heart shape candies with assorted sayings on them.
10 OZ. BAG 44¢

Toni HOME WAVES
Choice of Regular, Gentle, Super or Body formulas.
PAY LESS 1.66

FUJI FILM COLOR PRINT FILM
Fujicolor II extra fine grain film. 110 or 126 . . . 12 Exposures,
YOUR CHOICE 89¢

SURE ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Regular or Unscented.
2.5 OUNCE SIZE
PAY LESS 1.19

Pay Less Brand DYNA-TONE CASSETTE TAPE
Blank tapes . . . each one records and plays for 60 minutes.
PACK OF 3 1.77

KAISER ALUMINUM WANTS YOUR ALUMINUM CANS
17¢ PER POUND
INSTANT PAYMENT
CAN-DO now pays 17¢ a pound for all-aluminum cans, cleaned and flattened household foil and cleaned dinner trays.
Mobile CAN-DO will be at PAY LESS
WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM to 12 Noon — 333 S. Capitol, San Jose
THURSDAY 11:00 AM to 3:30 PM — 5285 Prospect, San Jose
SATURDAY 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM — 1140 Blossom Hill, San Jose
SATURDAY 10:30 AM to 4:00 PM — 20580 Homestead, Cupertino

SONY POCKET AM RADIO
Portable with large dynamic speaker. Clear reception. Brushed aluminum case.
Model TR-3550 9.99

SCOTCHGARD Fabric Protector
Repels grease and water stains on furniture, clothes, etc.
16 OZ. SIZE 1.77

Payless NURSERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

CINERARIA PLANTS
Assorted beautiful colors.
6" POT 1.99

ASSORTED HANGING FOLIAGE PLANTS
Bridal Veil, Grape Ivy, Baby Tears or Spider Plants.
5 INCH POT 2.49 EACH

Always A Favorite . . . MUMS
Excellent Nursery Quality Plants in Full Bloom.
Assorted colors,
6 INCH POT 2.99

"MELODIE" AFRICAN VIOLETS
A large choice of beautiful colors to choose from.
PAY LESS SPECIAL
IN 4 INCH POT 1.29

AZALEAS IN BLOOM
Beautiful blooms in your choice of assorted colors.
PAY LESS GALLON CAN 1.39
Not Available at:
• Menlo Park
• Salinas
• Valley Fair

CROCUS FLOWERING BULBS IN BLOOM
Grasslike leaves with tubular type flowers.
IN 4" POT 79¢

ONION SETS
Grow your own sweet onions this year. They're excellent to put on your hamburgers.
100 YELLOW BULBS
PAY LESS 79¢

JUMBO GLADIOLUS BULBS
A wonderful assortment of beautiful colors.
PAY LESS
EACH BULB 10¢

GLEEM
GLEEM
GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
With fluoride and a new cool burst of flavor.
7 OUNCE TUBE
Pay Less SPECIAL **79¢**

Head & Shoulders shampoo
Head & Shoulders® SHAMPOO
Strong against dandruff . . . but gentle on your hair.
1½ OUNCE TRIAL SIZE
Pay Less SPECIAL **19¢**

Friskies Dinners from Carnation
FRISKIES DINNERS FOR DOGS
from Carnation. A delicious assortment of flavors.
14 OUNCE CAN
Pay Less SPECIAL **23¢**

TUXEDO ALASKA CHUM SALMON
TUXEDO ALASKA CHUM SALMON
For casseroles or salads.
15½ OZ. CAN PAY LESS
Pay Less SPECIAL **1.29**

Pay Less
Specials for everyone!

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU WED., FEB. 8

OPEN NITES
Rx WHY PAY MORE?
At Pay Less pharmacies . . . you can be confident of LOW PRICES . . . PROMPT SERVICE . . . and CONVENIENCE.
Remember . . .
Pay Less for Prescriptions

PHARMACY PHONE NUMBERS

5285 Prospect Road	253-3352
333 S. Capitol Ave.	259-2121
Valley Fair Shop. Ctr.	248-2150
1140 Blossom Hill Rd.	264-0655
20580 Homestead Rd.	253-2005
1040 Grant Road	967-0184

GOLDEN GRAIN
STIR-N-SERV
ONE PAN METHOD DINNERS
Lasagne, Spaghetti, Beefy Rice, Brunch, Tuna or Beef Noodle.
7 OUNCE PACKAGE
STIR-N-SERV DINNER ONE PAN METHOD GOLDEN GRAIN
37¢

NEW SUPER SIZE Coast REFRESHING DEODORANT SOAP NET WT. 7 OZ.
COAST DEODORANT SOAP
With the refreshing fragrance.
SUPER SIZE 7 OUNCE BAR
Pay Less SALE PRICE **43¢**

Pay Less Brand
VITAMIN E
1,000 Int. Units
60 Capsules
Dietary supplement.
REGULAR 5.49
4.29

PAY LESS GUARANTEES EVERY PURCHASE!

PENN "Long Beach" REEL
Ideal for bottom, drift, trolling or heavy river fishing. Star drag with "free" spool.
Model 60
PAY LESS **14.99**

SPORTSMAN
BOAT ROD
Made by GARCIA
7 foot 3 inches long. Ideal for boat or pier fishing. Made of tubular glass.
No. 109
PAY LESS **13.99**

GLAD SANDWICH BAGS 150
GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
Clear plastic with fold-lock top. Helps keep sandwiches fresher.
PKG. OF 150
67¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
Makes your mouth feel fresh again.
18 OUNCE SIZE
89¢

SHASTA MIXERS
Choice of Ginger Ale, Club Soda, Tonic, etc.
1 LITRE BOTTLE
No Dep.
PAY LESS **29¢**

TEXACO HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
SAE 30 Only
QUART CAN
49¢

JUMBO CELLULOSE SPONGES
Choice of Oval, Turtle Back, Rectangular.
PAY LESS EACH **39¢**

Maalox Plus SIMETHICONE
Maalox PLUS SIMETHICONE ANTACID
Lemon flavored.
12 oz. SIZE
1.39

RELSKA VODKA
The oldest name in vodka. For martinis, collins, etc.
1.75 LITRE SIZE
8.49

GUMOUT CARBURETOR AND FUEL SYSTEM CLEANER
Cleans as car is going.
ONE PINT SIZE
PAY LESS **1.33**

HEAVY DUTY
POLISHING CLOTH
Lint free, soft and washable. Ideal for dusting, cleaning, waxing and polishing.
PAY LESS **77¢**

NEW FRESHNESS The Natural LIQUID DOUCHE
Concentrate.
4 OUNCE SIZE
79¢

ALLADIN PLASTIC
SWEATER BOX
They're stackable. Clear plastic lid and bottom. 14½"x10½"x4½" high.
PAY LESS **1.59**

CC VINEYARD
TABLE WINE
Your choice of
- BURGUNDY
- VIN ROSE
- CHABLIS
- PINK CHABLIS

ONE GALLON
1.99

JACK STAND
HEAVY DUTY
1 PIECE . . . 15" HIGH
4,000 pound capacity for home mechanics. Extra heavy strength steel. Black enamel.
2.22

ALADDIN
SHOE BOX
Clear plastic . . . see your shoes at a glance. Stackable. 12⅝"x6¾"x3¾".
PAY LESS **99¢**

ChapStick LIP BALM
CHAP STICK LIP BALM
Relieves dry, chapped, sun and wind burned lips. Choice of flavors.
PAY LESS **29¢**

SAN JOSE PROSPECT ROAD Off Saratoga Ave.
SAN JOSE S. CAPITOL AVE. Off Alum Rock Ave.
SAN JOSE STEVENS CREEK In Valley Fair Shop. Ctr.
SAN JOSE BLOSSOM HILL RD. At Almaden Expr.
CUPERTINO HOMESTEAD RD. Saratoga/Sunnyvale Rd.
MT. VIEW GRANT ROAD Off El Camino Real

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 AM-9 PM
Saturday....9 AM-8 PM
Sunday.....10 AM-7 PM

Pay Less Super Drug Stores

dateline ... sacramento

(Continued from previous page)

has warned that the state's plans to educate handicapped children in regular classroom settings may create educational problems unless steps are taken to provide new training for teachers.

The California school system recently adopted an approach to handicapped children's education called "mainstreaming," a concept that calls for integrating handicapped students with regular students.

The report also called for more state monies to provide in-service training for California teachers.

Cosmetology students

A measure was introduced in the state Assembly which would allow cosmetology students to provide services for patients in state hospitals in exchange for credit toward graduation. The bill, AB 2178, was introduced by Assemblyman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles.

Dison said both the student and the patient would benefit from his measure, calling it a "unique . . . reciprocal arrangement."

Cosmetology students are currently required to perform their work on their school's premises if they are to receive credit.

The measure is currently in the Assembly Labor, Employment and Consumer Affairs Committee.

To make tax bill work

State Senator John V. Briggs, R-Orange County, announced what he thinks would be the best way to make the Jarvis Property Tax Initiative work.

"The best way . . . is by cutting government spending by ten per cent and using the budget surplus for property tax relief," the Senator said.

Briggs said he was certain $3-$4 billion of the state's $40 billion budget could be saved.

"That, combined with the surplus will pay for the entire property tax reduction which will occur when the Jarvis Amendment is adopted in June," he stated.

"Work for welfare"

Senator Bob Wilson, D-San Diego has introduced a measure he calls the "work for welfare proposal."

The legislation has passed a senate committee.

Wilson explained that the measure calls for increased work programs for welfare recipients, who could find employment in government services jobs and private enterprise.

"Geographic redlining"

Two bills aimed at prohibiting geographic location to be used as a criterion for setting auto insurance rates have been defeated in a senate committee.

The legislation was intended to outlaw "geographic redlining."

Riles reports

State schools chief Wilson Riles reports that California school children enrolled in the Early Childhood Education Program, ECE, scored above the national average on test scores released earlier this month.

Wilson said the results "were very gratifying" and indicated the program's success.

'Truth in taxation'

Attorney General Evelle Younger has urged the state to adopt a "Truth in Taxation" program designed to fully disclose to all taxpayers the impact of inflation upon their taxes.

The unique proposal, said Younger, is to ensure that the people are informed of how government operates, "its honesty and efficiency."

San Jose SUN papers/ Campbell PRESS/ Cupertino COURIER/ Sunnyvale SCRIBE/ Saratoga NEWS/ Los Altos TOWN CRIER/ February 7-8, 1978

EA-9 AC-11 SJ-11 SO-13 SC-17 WSJ-13 CC-15 SS-9 TC-7 MV-7 SN-C3

What to do with an unused school site? Think twice before selling

By DOANE YAWGER

THERE ARE ABOUT three dozen schools in the Santa Clara Valley which have been closed or will be shut, victims of declining student enrollment which makes it impractical to operate campuses with low numbers of students.

Dr. Glenn Hoffmann, Santa Clara County superintendent of schools, has a word of advice for those districts trying to figure what to do with a now-unusable school site — think twice before selling it.

The county superintendent said "a number of alternate uses have been found so far when campuses have closed," and he is hopeful this pattern will continue.

"However, as West Valley pupil enrollments decline markedly, it will be increasingly difficult to find suitable second uses," Hoffmann predicts.

As a general rule he encourages either the school district, some other educational agency, city or county government to hold onto the surplus school land.

"If not, once it's gone, it's gone forever," he notes.

It is possible in the future that area populations will increase and the school sites might be needed again. If it's clear the sites will never be used again by the public, then district boards have the option to sell the property.

"People in individual communities need to get involved and make their views heard about what is to be done with a closed school," Hoffmann said.

HOFFMANN SAID his office is trying to create a community resources pool for school facilities and is proposing local school districts join together to benefit from each other's information and experiences.

There are 37 school districts in the county.

A cooperative study of all districts would probe the status of all buildings and needs of districts.

The superintendent hopes to establish a pool of portable school buildings to make better use of these relocatables.

Throughout the county, school administrators and boards either are in the midst of or have just finished the emotional and sometimes controversial process of deciding which schools actually will be closed.

This process brings about considerable lobbying for this or that school, with the virtues and liabilities of one campus pitted against another. Sometimes closing decisions are unpopular with the local citizenry.

However, once the closing decision is out of the way, an equally-difficult task remains in trying to find alternate uses, particularly since there now is a surplus of unused facilities.

OFTEN PRICES OF $100,000 or more an acre act as a temptation for boards to rid themselves of excess property and swell building funds but counterbalancing forces often help resist the sale move.

These counterbalancing forces include desires of local school communities to retain open space which is scarce in dense residential and commercial neighborhoods, plus the fact state officials might take any sale proceeds away as repayment of the original sizable school building loans, most spread over 15 to 20 years.

Los Altos is apparently the only district which has sold its surplus sites for private development. The former Purissima School site has eight housing lots on it and the Portola School site also has been sold to a developer for $1.1 million.

Adult education, private school and community college programs so far have used many of the surplus sites. In Santa Clara one closed school is now a police academy and another is eyed for a regional firefighters' academy.

As some area school superintendents have admitted, there are only so many programs around that can absorb additional sites, particularly with a large number of schools due to close in the next few years.

Cupertino alone plans to close five and Santa Clara is thinking of closing eight campuses, including a junior and senior high, by 1980. Lower elementary grade class sizes now are starting to reach the secondary level.

ANOTHER DETERRENT to a definite market for school sites as private development projects is a string of governmental requirements for disposal of public property. Some cities have zoned schools as public facilities, making other uses impossible unless rezoning is approved.

Other government entities must be given a crack at school sites under state law and the previous owner of school property has a chance to match the highest bid of other bidders.

Use of schools as community parks, run by city governments, is also being eyed.

County schools officials have been urging local districts to hold onto surplus lands or at least move slowly in disposing of them.

The Santa Clara experience is a case in point.

Hearing about closure drew several hundred people and emotions have run high, particularly in the case of Raynor elementary school, one of three to be closed.

However, only a smattering of people returned to recent hearings pondering alternate uses and, in the case of Raynor, much of the heated debate still boiled down to objections to December decisions to close the school in favor of another campus, Laurelwood.

No decisions have been reached on alternate uses in Santa Clara but a committee will make recommendations to the board Feb. 9 which presumably will study them and hold more hearings before acting.

Officials have said the district cannot afford to be in the "open space" or recreation business, conceding suitable replacement leases may be hard to find.

All seem to fear a boarded-up school, a magnet for vandals.

Very few schools in San Jose's East Valley will be closed because of higher population densities and more families there. The story is different, however, for Palo Alto, Los Altos, Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Cupertino, the Campbell area and Santa Clara.

THERE ARE A few innovative uses for closed schools. Future rabbis study in Cupertino and American Indians practice tribal dances in East San Jose. Some are day care centers or facilities for handicapped.

A Mountain View school which was located in an industrial zone has become a small assembly plant.

If suitable leases can be found, usually a school district could realize $25,000 to $75,000 annually which could offset some maintenance costs.

One of the biggest replacement users is the fast-growing Metropolitan Adult Education Program, which unlike its juvenile counterparts, has nearly tripled its enrollment and is finding increasing daytime use along with traditional evening courses.

In many cases there has been little argument to the need to close schools, just which ones should face the axe. Underpopulated schools become expensive to maintain when school finances are becoming more limited.

Santa Clara estimates it costs $70,000 to operate an elementary school each year, $250,000 for a junior high and a half million for a high school.

GRADUATING from the Guide Dogs for the Blind center in San Rafael last Saturday was Kay Brigham of Campbell, shown above in training with her Labrador retriever, Niven. The young wife and mother of two was one of 14 people graduating in the latest 28-day training course. Blind for three years, Kay is a part-time student and homemaker. Of the 187 men and women from throughout the United States who received dogs and training last year nine were from Santa Clara County and three from Campbell. Niven, who was born at the San Rafael center, was raised by De De Bahr, a 4-H'er from Fallbrook, a small town near San Diego. Both the animal and student training is provided free of charge by the Center. Guide Dogs depends entirely on voluntary contributions for its support and receives no federal or state funds.

Egeland: class cigarettes as a fire safety hazard

Capitol News Service

Assemblywoman Leona Egeland, D-San Jose, has introduced an Assembly Joint Resolution requesting that congress classify cigarettes as a fire safety hazard.

The resolution, which does not carry the power of law, follows efforts by Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to open an office of Smoking and Health within HEW.

Egeland said she decided to sponsor the measure after learning of cigarette related fires through the California Fire Incident Reporting System.

Among the findings Egeland cited:

— 71 percent of hospital fires are caused by cigarettes.

— Although exact figures vary, discarded cigarettes are known to be the major cause of dwelling fires.

— 82 percent of dwelling fires originate in sleeping areas and kitchens.

Egeland said that she has also learned that cigarette caused fires each year account for 12,000 deaths nationally.

What if they held a hearing and nobody came?

BREAKING DOWN public resistance to participating in county government is a more difficult task than Brian Rapp imagined.

Rapp, assistant county executive, said apathy is an apparent conclusion from a recent budget briefing for citizens. About 10 per cent of the audience were general citizens, the rest county employees.

"People do not seem to believe their voices are being heard. It will take possibly more time to break that resistance than I thought. It appears people are turned off to government or feel it is too large, remote or not credible," Rapp said.

As such, the assistant executive continued, the burden on making government open and acceptable to the populace rests with government itself.

He feels one of the problems which saw only between 80 and 100 Santa Clara private citizens become involved in three hearings is that county government is not "visible."

In many cases people are not aware of county government, and do not feel an impact except in rare circumstances. As such it takes an extra effort to make the public aware of county government, Rapp now feels.

He feels the issue identification process used to come up with government "trouble spots" worked incredibly well and will work in the future. However, he feels this year the process was not promoted or marketed properly.

NEXT YEAR Rapp hopes to work more closely with existing commissions and entities plus reach out to general community members.

Unfortunately, he lamented, people either didn't know about the briefings or did not think they were important.

To the contrary, 287 issues were submitted and grouped into 87 problem or issue clusters, then organized into seven basic service areas, according to Rapp.

Those that did participate in the input sessions had their priorities listed and these will be acted upon, he added. But in terms of total citizen involvement, the latest meeting was a failure.

Perhaps the most critical need determined during the citizen input process on a budget of over a half billion dollars was for services to children either neglected, dependent or abused.

Other top priorities identified were contingency plans if the Jarvis property tax cut initiative passes, low income and elderly housing, communication with the public and management of programs for the elderly.

SUPERVISORS WERE scheduled to go over the priority itemization at an afternoon meeting Feb. 7. The 1978-79 county budget may incorporate some of the public and supervisor suggestions when it is unveiled in July and approved in early August.

Over 2,000 invitations were sent out asking groups and individuals to participate in the briefing and issue identification process.

In the past, the county has been criticized for having inadequate public opinion before the budget is in final form and adopted. Rapp said about 70 per cent of the current $560 million budget is reasonably fixed because of local, state or federal program mandates.

Come see what

$2-$3-$4

will buy!

Misses and Junior
Namebrand Winter Fashions
at Crazy Low Prices

Starts Thurs., Feb. 9th at Noon
AND CONTINUES UNTIL THEY'RE GONE
Both stores will close Thursday morning 'til noon to make ready

ALL FIRST QUALITY • NO SECONDS • NO IRREGULARS

Sportique FASHIONS
SAN JOSE STORE ONLY
PRINCETON PLAZA MALL
1375 Blossom Hill rd.
(at Meridian & Kooser)
San Jose 265-7490

Fashion Find
The Newest Member of the Sportique Family
ALPHA BETA CENTER
1560 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.
(at corner of Prospect)
Cupertino/Saratoga 257-6050

master charge · VISA · BANKAMERICARD

SPECIAL HOURS: THURSDAY 12 NOON TO 10 PM—
FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00 - SAT. 9:30 to 6 p.m. - SUN. 12 to 6 p.m.

HAVE A HEART

A Valentine heart candy, that is...
Every woman or girl who comes into Charley Brown's will receive a tasty miniature sweet. It's Charley Brown's way of saying Happy Valentine's Day. After all, Valentine's Day is happy, friendly, and tasty and so is Charley Brown's.
Valentine candy will be given February 9 through February 14.

Charley Brown's
RESTAURANT

SUNNYVALE (408) 734-3460 · EMERYVILLE (415) 658-6580 · REDWOOD CITY (415) 364-2848 · BURLINGAME (415) 697-6907

Supplement to the San Jose Mercury/News, Suburban Newspapers, Valley Journal

Prices in this ad effective Sunday, February 5th thru Saturady, February 11th

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial vendors.

Gold Circle®

Stockup Sale!

1.29
Reg. 1.53
Spic and Span
54-oz. size.

5 for $1
Reg. 29c
Ajax cleanser
14-oz. size.

89c
Reg. 1.24
Mr. Clean
28-oz. size.

59c
Reg. 76c
Windex refill
32-oz. size.

1.17
Pampers
Overnight, 12's.

99c
Reg. 1.67
Pine Sol cleaner
28-oz. size.

1.59
Special purchase
Lysol spray
18-oz.

1.29
Reg. 2.17
11-qt. bucket
Save 41%!
Rubbermaid twin spout pail.

1.89
Reg. 3.37
Clean-up caddy
Save 44%! By Rubbermaid.

4 for $1
Special Purchase
Sponges
Popular sizes. Stock-up and save!

69c
Reg. 73c
Castrol GTX
Multi-grade. All-season. 1-qt. 20W50.

19c Reg. 29c
Dial soap
Save 10c! 3.5-oz. family bar.

69c Reg. 89c
Toilet tissue
Save 20c!
Your choice of many name brands.

47c Reg. 69c
Spillmate towels
Save 32%!
Solids and print paper towels.

88c Reg. 1.04
Crest toothpaste
Save 16c! Reg. or mint. 7-oz.

1.29
Reg. 1.59
Tampax 40's
Save 30c!
Regular or super.

1.19
Reg. 1.69
Revlon Flex shampoo
Save 50c! 16-oz. size.

79c
Reg. 1.06
Ban roll-on
Save 27c!
Deodorant
1.5-oz.

1.44 4-pack
Reg. 1.99
G.E. lite bulbs
Save 55c! 60, 75 or 100 watt.
Soft white.

Sale effective through Saturday, February 11th

Capitol & McKee • Blossom Hill East of Almaden Expy • Hillsdale, Camden & Leigh • El Camino East of Sunnyvale/Saratoga Rd
Monday thru Friday 9:30AM-9:30PM, Saturday & Sunday 10AM-7PM

Gold Circle®

Save to 23% off on junior Dittos™ jeans

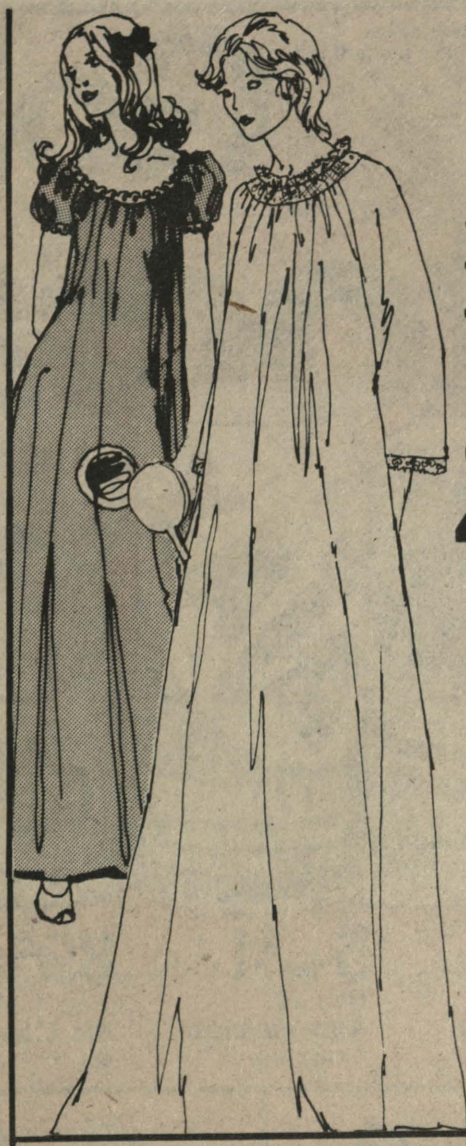
13.88 Reg. $17-$18
Choose from brown, white, yellow, mint or faded blue. 5-15.

5.88 Reg. 7.99
Junior eyelet trim tees
New Spring styles and colors. Short sleeves. S, M, L.

9.88 Reg. 11.99-13.99
Junior fashion pants
All the latest styles in colors you love. Sizes 5-15.

Save 20% on gals jog suits

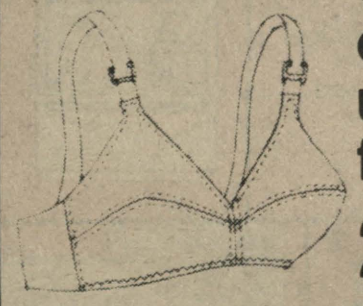
11.88
Reg. 14.99
Cotton & acrylic in novelty hooded styles. Yellow, green, navy or red. S, M, L.



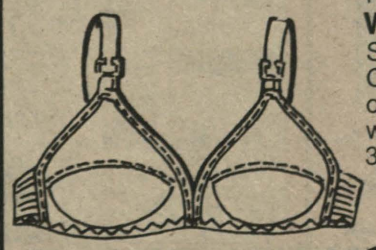
Save up to 36% Tricot long gowns

4.44
Reg. 5.99-6.99
Soft, flowing, dreamy collection of classic style nite gowns. S, M, L.

Save 32-49% on women's under fashions!



2 for $3
Reg. 2.19
Women's bras
Save 32%! Crisscross contour or halter bras in white or beige. 32A-38C.



2 for $1
Reg. 89c-99c
Briefs and bikinis
Save up to 49%! Nylon, cotton or acetate. Pastel or prints. 5, 6, 7 & briefs 8, 9, 10.

Toddler wear at 25-37% savings

1.57 Reg. 2.49
Knit top
Save 37%!
Stripes, patterns & screens. 2-4T.
Infants 9-24 months ... 1.57

2.97
Reg. 3.99
Zip front jeans
Save 25%!
Boxer style. Elastic back, belt loops. 2-4T.

Save on 4-6X tees and jeans

1.97
Reg. 2.99-3.99
4-6X knit tees
Save up to 43%!
Poly/cotton, many styles.

2.97
Reg. 3.99-4.99
4-6X jeans
Save up to 33%!
Denim or brushed chino poly/cotton.

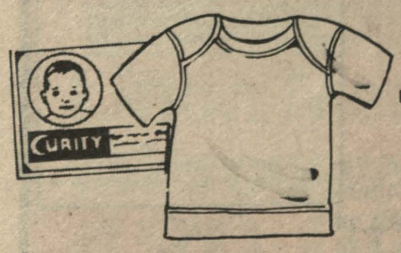
Save up to 30% on girls' Dittos!

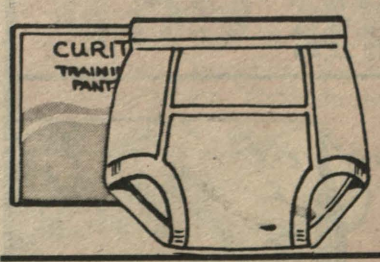
9.99 Reg. 12.49-14.39
She loves 'em and you'll love the price! Brushed cotton or corduroy saddle seat styling. Sizes 7-14 slim.

Save 25% on girls' tees!

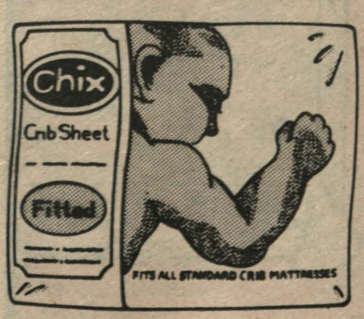
2.97-3.33
Reg. 3.99-4.99
Choice of blousons, screens, eyelet trims in poly/cotton.

DITTOS®
Feel the Fit!

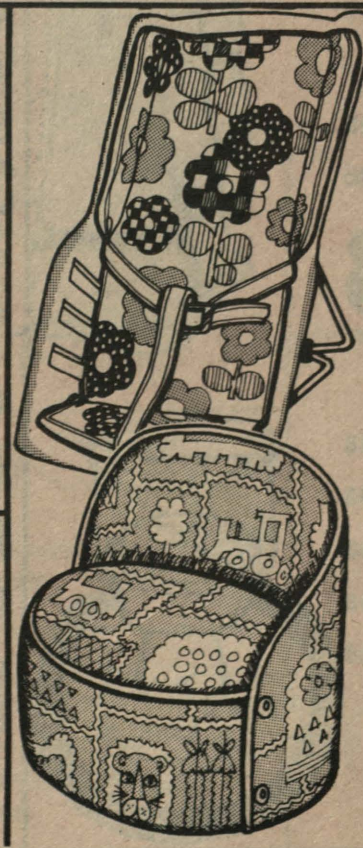




77c
Reg. 93c & 97c
Curity shirt or training pant your choice
Curity slip-on shirt. 6-36 months.
Curity 5-ply training pant. 2-4T.

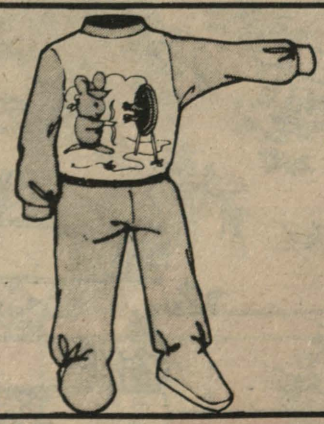


1.97
Reg. 2.87
Chix fitted crib sheet
Save 31%!
100% cotton in white, maize or aqua.



Save to 27% on infant carrier or vinyl booster chair

3.97
Reg. 4.87 & 5.49
3-position infant carrier. Vinyl barrel design chair.



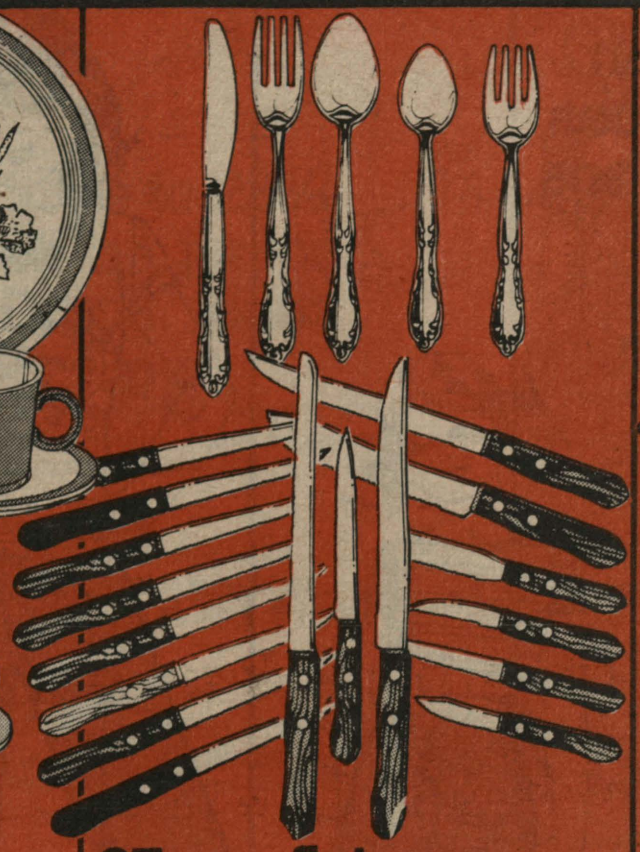
3.77
Reg. 4.99
Toddler grow sleeper
Cute screen prints.
Sizes 2-4T.

3.77
Reg. 4.99
Toddler acrylic hooded jacket
Machine care.
Assorted colors.
Sizes 2-4 toddler.

25% off 45-piece ironstone dinnerware

29.99 Reg. 39.88

Select "Garden Party", "Gold Bouquet" or "Flora" patterns. 8 ea: plates, cups & saucers, cereals, salads, sugar & creamer, meat & vegetable platter.



67-pc. flatware and cutlery service

19.99 Reg. 26.88

Stainless steel flatwear service for 8 plus 17-pcs. of kitchen cutlery.

3.49
Pyrex 3-pc. bowl set
Clear glass. 1 1½ & 2-qt.

1.99
Pyrex casserole
Save 25%! 1½-qt. glass. Covered.

2.99 5-qt. Reg. 3.69
Stainless steel mixing bowl
8-qt., Reg. 5.39 . **4.29**
13-qt., Reg. 7.99.**5.99**

4.88 Reg. 5.39
2½-qt. tea kettle
Stainless steel.

20-35% off Pequot® Mt. Mist no-iron sheets!

2.58 Reg. 3.99 **Twin**

Blue, yellow delicate daisy pattern. Flat and fitted.

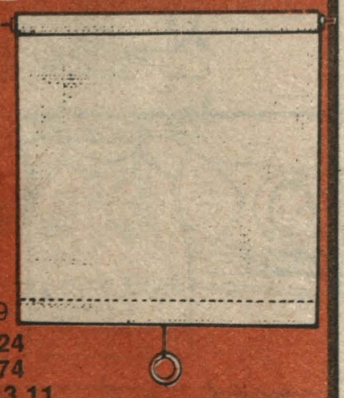
Full, Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.58**
Queen, Reg. 7.99 ..... **5.98**
King, Reg. 9.99 ..... **7.98**
Std. cases, Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.98**
King cases, Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.98**

2.49
Bath size
Reg. 3.49
Monaco Towels
Hand,
Reg. 2.49 .. **1.98**
Wash
Reg. 1.19 ... **98c**

3.98
21x36 or contour
Reg. 4.99
Bath rugs
Lid cover
Reg. 2.99 .. **2.48**
2-pc. tank set
Reg. 7.99 .. **5.98**
27x45
Reg. 8.99 .. **6.98**
5'x6'
Reg. 22.99 **19.98**
5'x8'
Reg. 29.99 **25.98**

GoldCircle

25% off window shades



3.74 37¼ in. Reg. 4.99
46¼ in., Reg. 6.99.**5.24**
55¼ in., Reg. 8.99.**6.74**
73¼ in., Reg. 17.49.**13.11**
97¼ in., Reg. 49.99.**37.49**

4 sizes... one price!

$2 Reg. 2.99
Vinyl tablecloths
Save 33%! Flannel-backed, vinyl print. 52"x52", 52"x70", 52"x90", & 60" rd.

9.99
Reg. 12.37
Revere® 2-qt. cov'd sauce pan
Save 19%! Copper clad bottom, stainless steel.

19.99
Reg. 24.99
Farber® 10" covered fry pan
Save 20%! Stainless steel, alum. bottom.

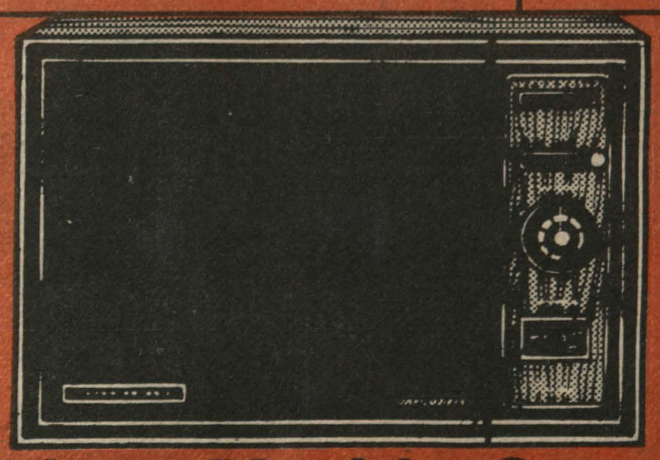
5.99
Reg. 7.77
Farber® 1-qt. cov'd sauce pan
Save 23%! Stainless steel, alum. bottom.

Farberware and Revere cookset sale!

44.88 Your choice!

Revere 8-pc. set Reg. 54.97
1 & 2-qt. cov. sauce pans, 6-qt. dutch oven, 10" skillet, 1½-qt. boiler.

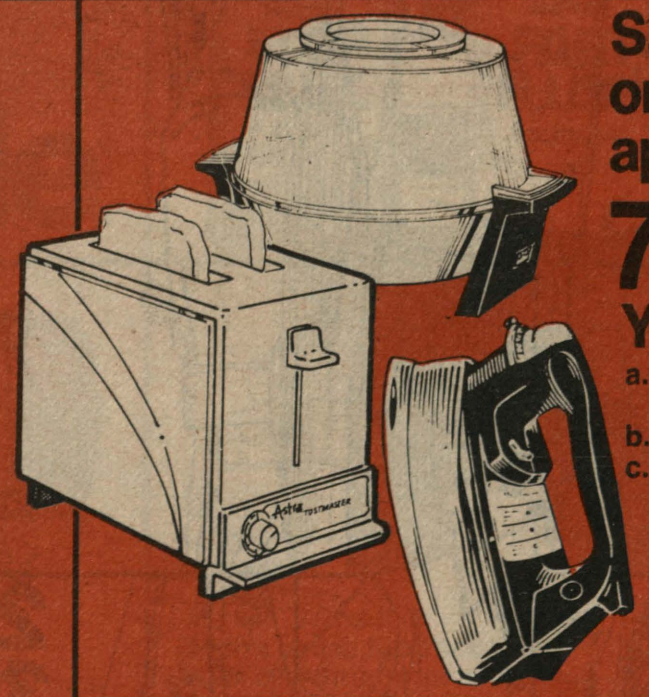
Farber 7-pc. set Reg. 51.88
1& 2-qt. cov. sauce pans, 6-qt. sauce pot w/cover, 8½" fry pan.



Litton Meal-In-One Microwave oven

489.99 Reg. 529.99

Cook your entire meal at one time! 1.5 cu. ft. capacity. Temp sensor probe. Micro-browner tray & cookbook included.



Save up to 29% on kitchen appliances!

7.77 Reg. 9.88-10.88

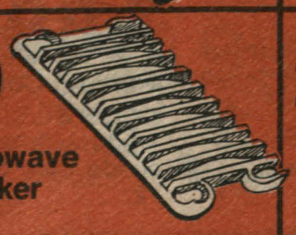
Your choice!

a. **Hamilton Beach 4-qt. butter-up corn popper.**
b. **Toastmaster 2-slice toaster.**
c. **Proctor-Silex Steam/dry iron.**

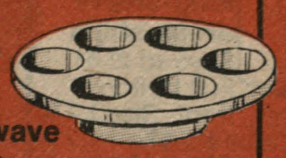
2.49
Reg. 3.27
Mr. Microwave fresh-over tray
Save 24%!

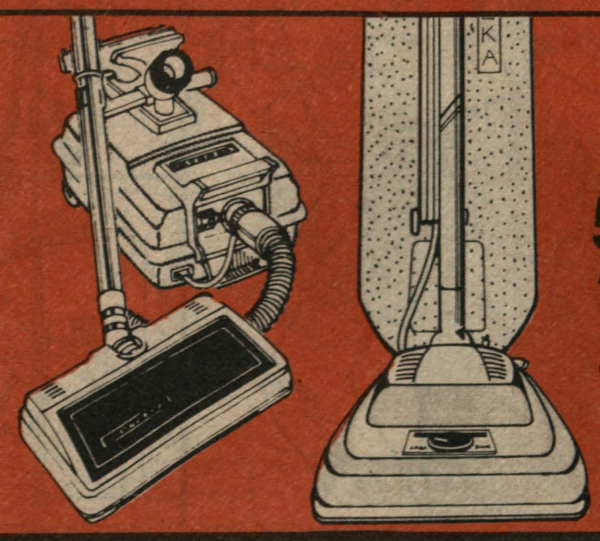
3.99
Reg. 4.79
Mr. Microwave bacon rack
Save 24%!

3.99
Reg. 4.87
Mr. Microwave roast racker
Save 18%!



2.49
Reg. 3.29
Mr. Microwave muffin pan
Save 24%!





Eureka! What savings!

59.88
Adjustable upright
6-position, Dial-A-Nap, Edge Kleener.

139.88
2-motor Power Team
Cannister, Roto-Matic head, Edge Kleener, tools.

Super specials on men's sportshirts and cord or hopsack jeans

4.99 Reg. 5.99
Men's sportshirts
Polyester or acetate shirts in handsome new prints or solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

7.99 Reg. 9.99
Men's cord jeans
Save $2! 4-pocket, western style, reinforced stitching. Waist sizes 28-38.

7.99 Reg. 9.99
Men's hopsack jeans
Save $2! No-iron, 4-pocket western style. Navy, brown, blue, camel. Waist 28-38.

Save up to 33% on boys wear!

5.99 Reg. 7.49
Boys cord jeans
Save 20%! No-iron, flares. Navy, tan, brown, 8-12 reg. & slim.
Boys 4-7, Reg. 5.99 **.4.79**

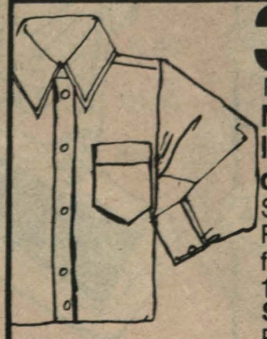
1.99 Reg. 2.99
Boy's T-shirts
Save 33%! Crew neck, stripes & screen prints. Sizes 8-18.
Boys 4-7 knit tops
Reg. 1.99 . . . . . **.1.49**

79c your choice Reg. 99c
Mens dress socks or boys tube socks
Men's solid, sizes 10-13. Boys stripe tops, 6-8½, 9-11.

7.99 Reg. 9.99
Boys spring jackets
Save 20%! Warm-up athletic or nylon coated wind-breakers. 8-18.

4.99 Reg. 5.99
your choice
Men's golf or Ban-Lon® shirts
Save $1! Short sleeves, solids, contrast trims, with embroidered pockets on the golf shirts. S, M, L, XL.

2.99-3.99 Reg. 3.99 & 4.99
Men's ties
Save 20-25%. Fancies & solids.



3.99 Reg. 4.99
Men's long-sleeve dress shirts
Save to 25%! Full button front. Size 14½-17.
Short sleeve
Reg. 3.99 . **2.99**

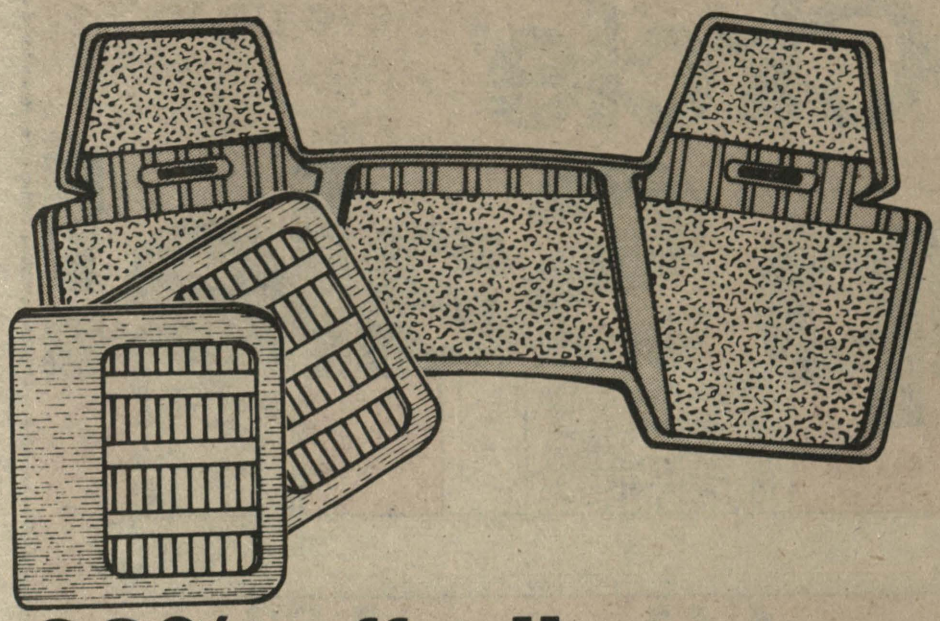
Shoe Dept.

Shoe sale

1.88 Reg. 2.99
Women's tennis shoes
Terry cloth insole. White & colors. 5-10.

7.88 Reg. 10.99
Men's action jogger
Blue nylon & suede, white stripes. 7-12.

7.88 Reg. 10.99
Men's & boy's joggers
White with green, suede trim. 3½-6, 7-12.



20% off all car mats!

1.11-12.39

Reg. 1.39 to 15.49

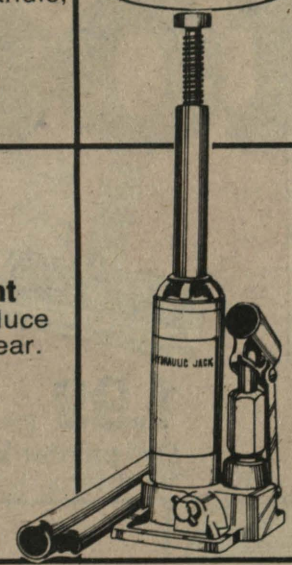
Choose from a fine variety of styles and sizes to fit most cars and trucks. Front and rear mats, colors to match any interior decor.

GoldCircle®

2.49
Reg. 3.49
5-gallon utility can
Save 29%! Built-in handle, air vent.

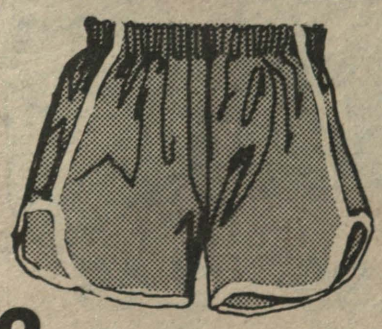
49c
Reg. 59c
Mechanics hand cleaner
Save 17%! Waterless hand soap. 1-pound.

99c
STP oil treatment
Helps reduce engine wear. 15-oz.

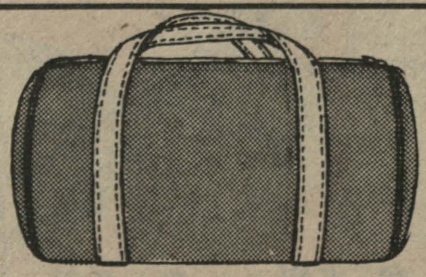


9.99
Reg. 12.99
2 ton jack
Save 23%! Hydraulic jack. Dependable!

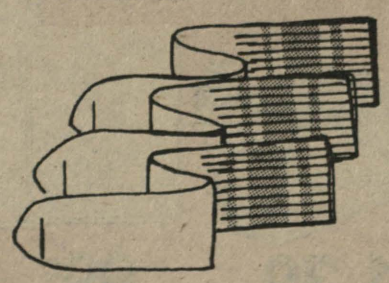
39c your choice
Reg. 49c
Fast Flush, Stop Leak or Anti-Rust
Save 20%! Your choice of Mechanics or DuPont brands. 11-oz. Fast Flush & Anti-Rust, 15-oz. Stop Leak.



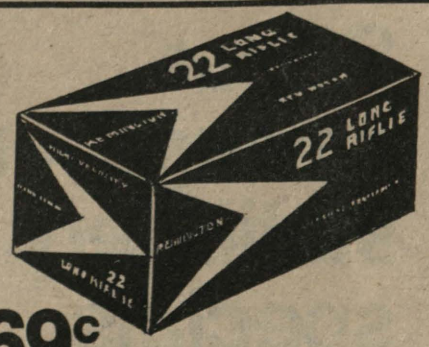
$3 Reg. 3.99
Men's track shorts
Save 99c! Knit shorts in action colors. S, M, L.



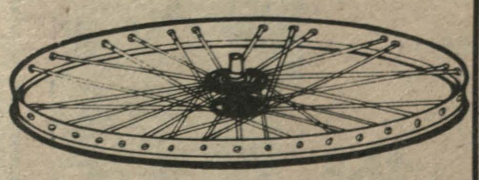
4.99 Reg. 5.99
Nylon gym bag
Save $1! 9"x18". Blue or orange.



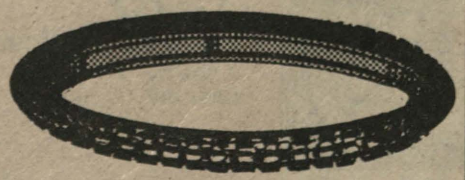
79c Reg. 99c
Men's stripe tube socks
Save 20c! Stripe tops or all-over white. 9-15. Sports dept.



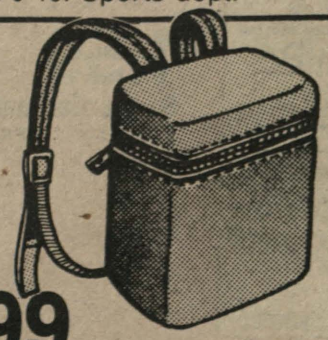
69c
Remington 22 L.R. ammo
Box of 50, 22 long rifle rounds.



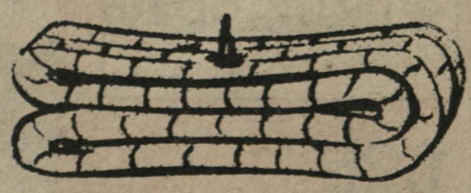
11.99 & 13.99
Reg. 14.99 & 17.99
Motocross MX wheels
Save $3 & $4! Heavy-duty front or rear by Dorcy.



2.99
Reg. 3.99
Motocross MX tires
Save $1! 20x2.125" knobby tires. From Dorcy.



4.99
Reg. 6.99
Book bag
Save $2! Full size. With padded shoulder straps.

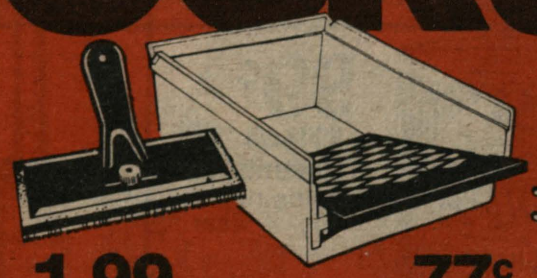


99c
Reg. 1.39
Bike tubes
Save 40c! Heavy-duty molded. 20", 26", 27".

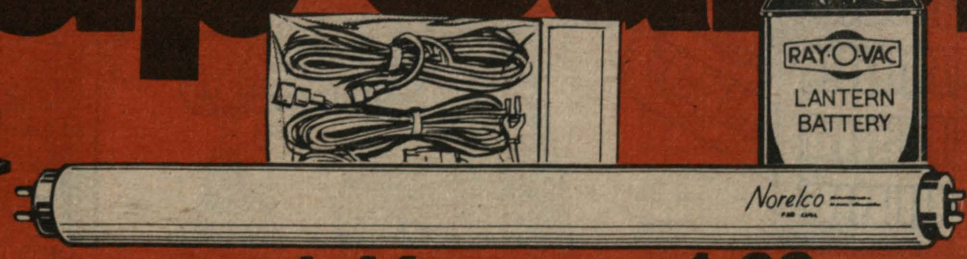
Gold Circle®

Stockup Sale!

99c Reg. 1.59
12"x12" cork
Save 60c! Package of 4.



1.99 Reg. 3.99
Pad painter kit
Paint pads, timmer-edger.



77c Reg. 99c
4-ft. fluorescent bulbs
Save 22%! High efficiency.

1.44 Reg. 2.29
3-pk. extension cord set
6, 9, 12-ft. Br. or white.

1.33 Reg. 1.69
6-volt lantern battery
From Ray-O-Vac.

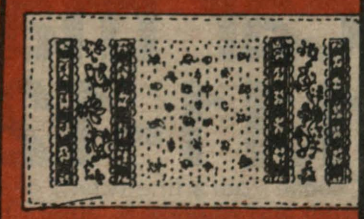
2.31 8"x24" Reg. 2.89
Walnut shelfing
Save 20%! Simulated walnut finish.

8x36, Reg. 3.69	**2.95**
8x48, Reg. 4.89	**3.91**
10x36, Reg. 4.29	**3.43**
10x48, Reg. 5.99	**4.79**
12x36, Reg. 4.99	**3.99**
12x48, Reg. 6.99	**5.59**

3.51 Brief Reg. 4.39
Men's Hanes® underwear
20% off 3-packs.
Tee shirts, Reg. 4.59.**3.67**
V-necks, Reg. 4.79.**3.83**

2.99
Reg. 3.49 & 3.69
Boy's Hanes® underwear
20% off 3-packs.
Briefs or T-shirts.
Sizes 6-20.

1.98
Reg. 2.99
Cannon® Santa Cruz towels
Save 21-33%!
In decorator colors.
Hand, Reg. 1.99.**1.48**
Wash, Reg. 99c.**78c**



88c Reg. 1.59
Woven kitchen towels
Save 44%! 100% cotton.
Approx. 20"x30" size.

Super savings on stationery specials

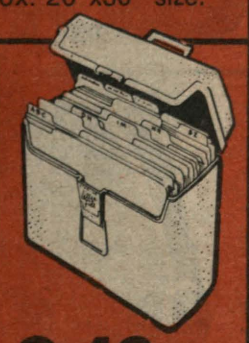
1.39
Reg. 1.99
Expanding file
Save 60c!

99c Reg. 1.49
Financial record book
Save 50c!

2.49
Reg. 3.99
Budget book
Save 1.50!

3.49
Reg. 4.99
Jumbo file
Save 1.50!

2.99
Reg. 4.99
Bankers box
Save $2!



2.49
Reg. 2.99
Personal file
Save 50¢!

1.26
Kodak 20-exposure film
C110-20 or C126-20 color print film.

1.59
Sylvania flash bar
Takes ten flash shots.

1.39
Sylvania Magicubes
3 cubes take 12 flashes!

15c
Reprints
Big, beautiful borderless color prints from negative.

VISA master charge BANKAMERICARD

Gold Circle®

Capitol & McKee • Blossom Hill East of Almaden Expy.
Hillsdale, Camden & Leigh • El Camino East of Sunnyvale/Saratoga Rd.
Monday thru Friday 9:30AM-9:30PM, Saturday & Sunday 10AM-7PM

Battered women: 24-hour help available

By JUDY RICKARD

PHYSICALLY AND VERBALLY battered women in Santa Clara County can find 24-hour help from abusive home environments through WOMA, The Women's Alliance, 1509 E. Santa Clara Ave., San Jose.

A 'round-the-clock hotline offers immediate assistance at 251-6655. Counseling in Spanish and English is available by appointment or on a drop-in basis.

That's the first step for many women in solving personal crises, according to Sue Martin, program developer. The WOMA center helped 466 clients in the past three months. These women, including 278 married and 109 divorced ones, represented more than 800 involved children.

But WOMA's services are not limited to battered women, Martin says. Referrals to appropriate social services are part of WOMA's woman-to-woman help. For the same quarter of 1977, 53 non-battered women sought counseling.

Limited assistance is offered for those looking for employment. Some help is available in getting women registered for welfare and medical assistance. Fourth quarter 1977 assistance helped 123 women find housing.

One program that has helped many battered women get their problems resolved is the legal clinic. Here, women can get appropriate information on their legal rights and options. Women seeking legal help, and often lacking funds or know-how to secure a private attorney, can make legal counseling appointments through the counseling staff at WOMA headquarters.

Volunteer attorneys donate their time and services, Martin says. "Individual attorneys are coming forward to donate their assistance."

ONE OF THE IMMEDIATE problems many women face in a home crisis situation is emergency housing. When home problems culminate in verbal or physical abuse and a woman flees out of fear or desperation, there isn't always a place to go until things settle down. For other women, temporary emergency housing is the first step to permanent separation from an abusive husband or boyfriend. Since many of these women have children they must care for, emergency housing for two or more is a real problem.

WOMA's steady volunteer homes provide assistance on the spot, as available. The newest aid here for home life emergencies is Casa WOMA, a shelter for battered women and their children, that opened on Dec. 27. Martin notes its importance to the community when she stresses that the shelter, which houses only a few women and children, "was full the first day." WOMA is making plans to relocate, and hopes to move to a larger facility within the next four months.

The City of San Jose gave WOMA use of the house, which is staffed 24 hours a day. Three counselors, a House Coordinator, Child Advocate, and Supportive Services Counselor provide a supportive and informational environment for battered women and their children. Women who seek help at Casa WOMA "must be committed to a 30-day program," Martin stresses.

The counselors provide crisis intervention and ongoing counseling and develop workshops for the women as well as organizing problem-solving support groups.

An important part of the Casa WOMA set-up is the children's component. Martin says WOMA counselors and staff know that this respite care at Casa WOMA "is an important time, as the child is also going through a traumatic period."

Battering is a cyclical problem, she reminds. If children are not given proper and supportive instruction, they may one day be batterers.

Part of this support program at Casa WOMA involves the Child Advocate, who provides counseling with the children, conducts children's rap groups, works with the mothers in terms of recreational activities, and provides positive parenting assistance.

Though the permanent shelter facility eases the constant pressure of placing women and children in emergency care homes, the limited capacity and long-term stay for each woman and her children still leaves WOMA in regular need of volunteer housing for women and children who might stay anywhere from one to seven days until some other arrangement is worked out.

Housing and safe physical separation for battered women and their children continues to be a problem, Martin stresses.

One step in helping solve the overall problem of domestic violence today is the new legislation enacted January 1, bringing about changes in temporary restraining orders relating to these type cases. This new legislation makes temporary restraining orders available to battered spouses (usually, but not limited, to women) without having to file for legal separation or divorce.

Martin notes that women thinking about filing for a temporary restraining order document incidents that have led her to take such action, and file formal complaints with the police.

WOMA staff members have been working with Superior Court Family Law Judge Fred Lucero, local law enforcement agencies, Mark Portman of the Domestic Violence Unit of Community Legal Aid, and other local attorneys to get temporary restraining orders into an information system so that police officers on the beat would have access to all pertinent information around the clock. That way, any woman under protection of the temporary restraining order could call police for protection if her husband or boyfriend were harassing her.

Currently, if an officer in the field gets a report from a woman that her husband or boyfriend is breaking into her house, he can't do much, if anything, without complete information on a temporary restraining order in effect.

"As it is now," Martin says, "temporary restraining orders are often not enforced because an officer has no way of knowing whether the order is current or not."

Final draft stage plans for implementation of the information availability system have been completed. Martin notes that the system is now being approved and "should come into effect in the near future."

With help from the city and volunteers, WOMA's projects have taken off to provide real help to hundreds of women. Martin stresses the assistance of individual donations from community members — help in the form of money, services, and other supplies. Casa WOMA, she adds, "was furnished entirely by donations."

Even though concerned individuals and organizations have aided in the past and continue to help, Martin stresses that "WOMA's needs are still great."

"Emergency short-term housing remains top priority for assistance," she says. Individuals who would volunteer their homes for one to seven days per month as emergency shelter for a woman and her children would help provide the best short-term assistance to a woman in need. Sometimes just a place to get away for a few days is all a woman needs to make a brewing problem move toward a solution. The names and addresses of volunteers' homes are kept in strictest confidentiality, Martin reminds.

She can't stress enough the problem WOMA faces constantly. "We are not in the business of breaking up homes," she says. "We try to offer immediate help for immediate problems that affect home environments."

Temporary separation and counseling at WOMA may be all a woman needs to get her home life back where it belongs, Martin says. Many women seeking help from WOMA do not want to leave their husbands and homes, Martin says.

Hotline volunteers are needed to staff the 24-hour number from their homes, Martin says. Shifts are four to six hours per week. Volunteers are trained at two three-hour crisis intervention training workshops. Martin notes that this training gives volunteers "an understanding of techniques and skills involved when answering a hotline call."

In addition, volunteer meetings are held each month to discuss hotline calls and get any extra training or information that volunteers feel they need. One special session in the past focused on training on the legal rights of battered women.

Interested persons can help WOMA help women in need by providing many supplies and furnishings, Martin says. Casa WOMA needs food, office furniture, desks, a typewriter, indoor and outdoor plants, a TV, shelves and bookcases, books, and rugs. The house needs towels, a large kitchen table and chairs, blankets, pillows, and pillow cases. The shelter also needs a clothes washer and dryer, and someone to install them. Chests of drawers, lamps, bowls, and disposable diapers are also needed.

In addition to these physical needs, the center can use the volunteered time of a repair person for appliance and maintenance repairs. A volunteer child psychologist could work with severely troubled children.

Martin says Casa WOMA is the first step toward realizing WOMA's goal of "improving our services for those experiencing the battering problem." While counselors and volunteers provide valuable information based on cleints' experiences and solutions, WOMA staffers could function better with a wider-based source of information on domestic violence in general, and in Santa Clara County in particular.

"We want to find out how common the problem of domestic violence is, what people are doing about it, and what can be done to help them more," she says. One tool to help WOMA help others is a questionnaire designed to find out information that will help, whether or not the respondents have had experience with domestic violence.

The questionnaire will provide valuable information to help WOMA staff persons.

"Once we understand and document the problem better, we may be able to find better ways of helping people who suffer this problem of domestic violence," Martin says. For purposes of securing funding, it is vital that WOMA be able to document local need for such services. Your confidential response to this questionnaire can help ensure that assistance will continue to be available

Domestic violence survey

YOU CAN HELP the Women's Alliance's battered women program by filling out this questionnaire, whether or not you have experienced this problem. Cut out this coupon and mail to Trudy, c/o WOMA — The Women's Alliance, 1509 E. Santa Clara st., San Jose, CA. 95116.

1. Have you ever been physically hurt, physically threatened, or threatened with a weapon by your _____ spouse, or _____ lover?
   _____ yes _____ no
2. If you answered "yes,"
   a. Has it happened to you in the past two years? _____ yes _____no. Approximately how many times? _____
   b. Did you (check those that apply): feel a lot of pain _____, have marks, cuts, or bruises on you the next day _____, have any broken bones _____, have to see a doctor _____, have any permanent scars _____, or have to stay in a hospital for a while _____?
   c. Did you ask for help? _____ yes _____ no. If yes, from which of the following people did you ask for help, and how helpful were they?

Did you ask:	How many times?	No Help	Very Little	Helpful	Very Helpful
Friends or neighbors					
Relatives					
Police or Sheriff					
Minister or Priest					
Alcoholism Program					
Lawyer or Legal Aid					
Doctor					
Psychiatrist or Counselor					
Women's Organization					
District Attorney					
Welfare Department					
Other					

3. Please check the one which is closest to your ethnic background: Asian _____, Black _____, Filipino _____, Native American _____, Spanish surname/ speaking _____, White _____, Other (specify) _____.
4. Are you male? _____ Female? _____ Do you have any children? _____ yes _____ no. If yes, how many? _____

Dog ban, bingo on council agenda

A request that dogs be allowed on a leash at John D. Morgan Park and a request for a waiver of the business license fee for bingo comes before city councilmen this Monday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

Meetings are held in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

Four letters will come before officials Monday including one from a dog owner that objects to the "no animal" edict at the park. The woman feels dogs on leashes should be allowed. At present, if an animal owner is cited the fine for bringing a pet into the park is $35.

St. Lucy's church is asking for a waiver of the $50 business license fee for bingo games held at the church.

Bruce Stevenson, principal of Capri School, is critical of the council's decision not to go ahead with the Virginia avenue sidewalk project. In his letter, Stevenson asks officials the basis for that decision.

Also on the agenda is a letter from Gloria Jabaut commending Campbell on its new recreational pilot program for the handicapped.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a time limit for owners of non conforming signs to bring them within the city's sign ordinance.

Councilmen will also hear a report on neighborhood care facilities and will receive a staff report on the San Tomas target area suggested for federal Housing and Community Development funding.

Opposition mounts killing SP line

Further opposition is mounting to desires of Southern Pacific Railroad to end the Peninsula commute line, this time from the state's Air Resources Board.

ARB officials have told the state's Interstate Commerce Commission which would have to approve the SP discontinuance plea that killing the commute line would have implications for Bay Area air quality.

ARB says the federal Clean Air Act prohibits endorsing SP's plans by saying agencies may not condone long-range plans which do not cleanse the air. The ARB apparently also feels continued rail service will be a Bay Area transportation feature and the basis of long-range plans.

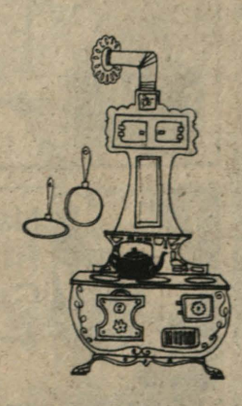
ARB officials feel the absence of the rail commute line would mean more drive-alone commuting which should be lessened in the Bay Area. They say end of the rail service would put 7,500 commuters back onto roads already used to their limit and increase the air pollution picture.

SP has argued the commute line ridership is declining and it is forced to subsidize the money-losing passenger service with its profitable freight operations.

County supervisors here want the line to continue and have approved ticket subsidies with federal transportation funds as an inducement for more riders.

Paging the Penny Pincher!

SHIRLEY TALLMAN can save you food dollars and help you put new zest in your meals. her regular weekly column in the SUN Magazine is often worth far more than the year's subscription price of $7.50. And it's just one of dozens of fact-filled, well-written columns by experts in their fields, which are exclusive to you as a paid subscriber to this newspaper. Call us at 255-7500 to get started on the savings. You can use any bank credit card, too.



THE COSMIC CHURCH OF LIFE
Spiritual-Metaphysical Psychic Science Center
ALL MESSAGE
Church Services Sun. 2 p.m.
GROUP READINGS
Mon., Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m.
Private Consultation by appointment
Rev. Michelina Russo, Pastor
2885 Homestead Rd. Suite 1, Santa Clara
984-4911 - 734-8515

Hear San Jose's Own

Merridee Joy McCarthy

on the Caprice label . . .

"Where Were We?"

Available at Campi Records, Valley Fair Shopping Center
Recorded in Nashville

Hear it on KFAT, 94.5 FM!

CAMPBELL CHURCH SERVICES

ST. LUCY'S
2360 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: Charles Roam
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Worship Services
8:30 am & 11 am
Sun. School—9:45 am
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sun. School—9:30 am
Worship—9:30 & 11am

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 5:00 p.m. Thurs.

SCIENCE OF MIND
18755 Cox Ave.
Saratoga — 998-3031
(opp. Quito Shopping Center)
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
LELA HENDERSON, Minister
Creative Mind Science Center

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services: 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7:00 p.m.,
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ....11 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday .....7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
65 W. Rincon Ave., Campbell
379-5320
Philip J. Daunton, Vicar
10 a.m. Service and Church School. Nursery provided.

Call Juanita at 262-2454 for your churches today... $2.20 per inch and 75¢ per inch for each additional paper.

ADVERTISEMENT

Chef/Owner Pang On Lwi of the **HWEI FU SHING RESTAURANT** in P.A. offers some delicious Mandarin specialties & I'd like to list a few of them: Sub-Gum Meatball, Sauteed Baby Shrimp, Steamed Whole Rock Cod, Smoked Duck, Abalone, Tripe Mushroom w/Chinese Broccoli; add a delicious dessert of honey apple, honey banana or Honey Li Chee, & this w/be a banquet fit for a king! Banquet & party facilities are available at their attractive round tables. Open 7 days.

When you dine at **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED** on Mon., Tues. or Wed., the first thing that happens when you are seated is your waiter brings you a glass of champagne. If you wish a refill of the bubbly just ask. It all comes w/dinner on "Champagne Nights" along with the wine, beer or sangria which is also incl. in the cost of the dinner. I ask you, how can you beat their offer? Thousands of people take advantage of it. Complete steak dinners are from $4.79 which incl. unlimited Gourmet Salad Bar. Locations in Saratoga, Belmont, Fremont, S.F. & Jack London Square.

On March 1, **MALONEY'S** w/open its doors at 3391 El Camino Real, Atherton (formerly Atherton Club). You'll find Terry, Laurie, Dominic & Jerry on hand to welcome you. More next week.

If you're tired of the usual dark restaurant, why don't you try something different? At **CLEMENTINE'S** the decor w/cheer you up immediately. It's patterned after the 1930 Flapper Days w/beautiful gigantic silken Tiffany shades over ea. table. The decor isn't the only attraction — the new Continental cuisine is excellent — an innovation that has pleased all of **CLEMENTINE'S** customers. Dancing in the colorful lounge decorated w/old songs, the original names of famous people & many other artifacts which would take forever to discover.

Bea Rene's Directory . . .
dining, entertainment, travel
Call 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at **255-1711** or drop her a note at **P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022.** This column now appears in **15 local peninsula newspapers,** reaching over **350,000** people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

Clementine's food & spirits

No. 2 Stanford Shopping Center Palo Alto
(In front of The Emporium) 326-0838
Lunch Mon. — Sat. 11—4:45 p.m.
Weekdays 5—10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11
Sun. Brunch 10—2:45 p.m. Dinner 3—9 p.m.
Entertainment Wed.. Sat. 9—1:30 a.m.

sirloin & brew UNLIMITED
"Live Lavishly For Less Than $5.00"
Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678
Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965
Saratoga: 12333 Sara.-Svale. Rd., 996-3787
Sun. Dinner: 4:30—10:45 p.m.

HWEI FU SHING
Peking Cuisine

3691 El Camino Real, Palo Alto
Phone 493-0643
Open 7 Days
Lunch: 11:30—2 p.m.
Dinner: 5 — 10 p.m.

nutrition notes

Take a list, compare prices to cut bills

By DOROTHY TERRILL

Editor's Note: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds an M.S. in nutrition from UC-Berkely. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications Inc., P.O.Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

Stretching the food budget to feed ones family nutritious meals is a problem most women share. That is, if they must watch the budget and if they care about the nutrition that their family receives.

There are several general shopping tips which can be helpful. One is to shop with a list. It is reported that at least 20 percent of the grocery bill can be saved by planning meals in advance and using a list when you shop. A list saves time, too, by eliminating extra trips to the market for forgotten items.

Cost per serving is an important consideration that consumers often forget about. Cost per serving means that you calculate how much a serving of different items cost and compare on that basis rather than making comparison on a pound basis.

A good area to use cost per serving is in the meat, fish, and poultry foods. When you consider that only 2 three oz. servings of spare ribs are obtained per pound, they do not seem like much of a bargain at $1.29 or even $1.09 a pound. Chicken wings fall in a similar category with two servings per pound. Pork chops contain 2 2/3 three oz. servings so at $1.77 per pound, each serving costs 67¢.

Some better buys in the meat group are ground beef. At 79¢ a pound, 4 three ounce servings cost 20¢ each. Round steak provides 4 three ounce servings per pound so at $1.19 per pound it costs the consumer 30¢ a serving. The thrifty consumer can use this meat for curry, stroganoff, stew, and almost any dish where she uses a braising method of cooking and cuts meat into pieces or strips.

Considerable money can be saved by cutting up your own meat since stew meat sells for about $1.49 per pound. Fish (not shellfish, however) is a thrifty buy. At $1.09 for butterfish fillets, each 3 oz. serving costs 30¢ since there are 4 servings per pound.

One of the best food buys is frozen orange juice. It is a good source of vitamin C and other nutrients as well as economical in cost. Fruit "drinks" and "ades" are poor buys since they often contain as little as 10 percent fruit juice with the rest sugar, artificial flavors, colors, and water, of course. Look for 100 percent fruit juice on labels.

Preparing food from "scratch" is another money-saver. The more pre-preparation done on a food, the more you pay for it. You are paying for labor so if you want a maid included in your grocery bill, that is fine. Just so that you are aware that you are paying for this service.

Much money can be spent on "empty calorie" foods — soft drinks, chips, bakery items. These items can add a great deal of cost to the grocery bill but contribute little good nutrition to the diet. Limit these items and you will see some changes in the grocery bill.

Other money-saving measures include shopping around "specials," avoid shopping when you are hungry, shop alone whenever possible, use unit pricing when it is available, and avoid buying individualized servings. When you look at your total expenditures in the grocery store, it may be some comfort to know that about 20 percent is spent on non-food items. When the USDA releases figures stating how much money was spent per person on food, they do not include the non-food items.

Mrs. Lawrence saved $9.66 shopping at Lucky. Shop Lucky and see how you can save!

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

While she was shopping at Lucky, we invited Mrs. L. Lawrence to make a shopper's comparison test for us, and she agreed. Using her very own shopping list of items she personally selected, she purchased groceries at Lucky which totalled $100.96. Using her same shopping list, she then purchased the same or comparable items at another nearby supermarket. This time, the same or comparable items cost her $110.62. Mrs. Lawrence spent $9.66 less at Lucky!
Obviously, the amount of savings varies, depending on each individual shopping list . . . but the important thing is that Lucky is committed to low everyday discount prices . . . not just a few prizes!

Mrs. Lawrence's shopping comparison test was notarized by a licensed Notary Public on January 17, 1978.

Lucky Stores will be open 10 am to 7 pm on Washington's Birthday

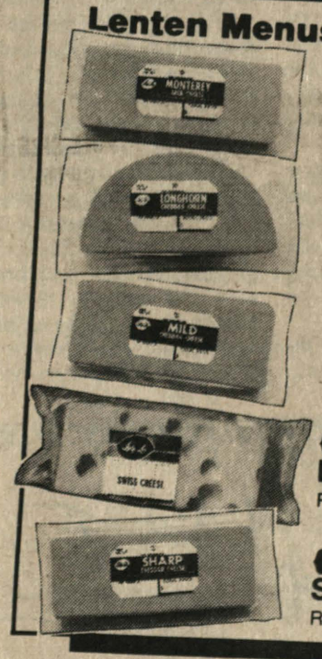
Tuna/Noodle Casserole

Cook and drain 3 cups medium noodles. Combine with 1 cup chopped green pepper, 1/3 cup chopped onion, 1 cup sliced celery, 1/2 cup mayonnaise and 1 can of tuna (liquid drained). Blend 1/2 cup milk with 1 can condensed cream of celery soup. Heat through. Add 1 cup of shredded American cheese, heat and stir until cheese melts. Combine with noodle mixture, spoon into 2-quart casserole and bake 20 minutes at 425°. Serves 6.

Lady Lee **Egg Noodles** Extra Wide, Wide or Fine ..... 12 oz. **39¢**

Lady Lee **Light Chunk Tuna** ..... 6.5 oz. **59¢**

Lenten Menus with Tasty Cheeses!



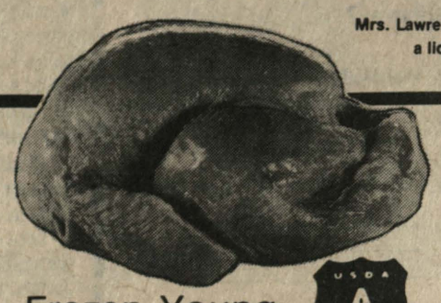
Lady Lee **Monterey Jack** Random Weight ..... lb. **1.69**

Lady Lee **Longhorn Cheese** Random Weight ..... lb. **1.79**

Lady Lee **Mild Cheddar** Random Weight ..... lb. **1.69**

Lady Lee **Domestic Swiss** Random Weight ..... lb. **1.99**

Lady Lee **Sharp Cheddar** Random Weight ..... lb. **1.89**



Frozen Young **Turkeys** USDA Grade A Approx. 16-22 lb. ..... LB. **55¢**

Lenten Fish Menu Suggestions . . .

Salmon Steaks Pacific Coast and Alaska, Coho, Fresh Frozen ..... lb. **3.99**

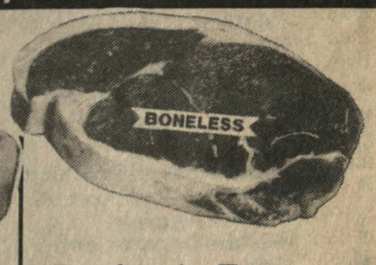
SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen	lb.	4.89
TURBOT FILLETS Fresh Frozen	lb.	1.44
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.99
SHRIMP MEAT Cooked and Peeled - Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.99
DUNGENESS CRAB MEAT Fresh Frozen	lb.	6.99
SOLE FILLETS Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.44

Delft Blue Provimi
Fresh Veal available at all Lucky Stores.

BEEF CHUCK (7 Bone Roast - lb. 87¢) Blade Roast	lb.	67¢
BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless	lb.	1.46
BEEF ROUND STEAK Boneless, Full Cut	lb.	1.19
GROUND BEEF Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Package	lb.	67¢
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.57)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.29
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	1.29
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.43) Shank Half	lb.	1.23
SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.75)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.38

Beef Loin **T-Bone Steaks** ..... LB. **2.19**

Porterhouse Steaks — lb. **2.29**



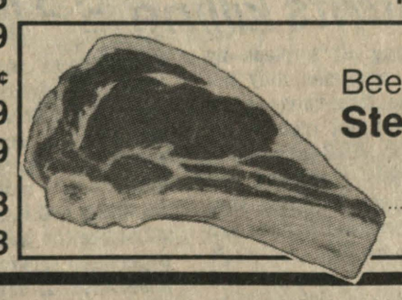
Beef Loin Top **Sirloin Steaks** Boneless ..... LB. **2.19**

Frying **Chickens** USDA Grade A Whole Body ..... LB. **46¢**

Cut Up — lb. **61¢**

Beef Rib **Roast** Large End ..... LB. **1.59**

Small End — lb. **1.89**



Beef Rib **Steaks** ..... LB. **1.99**

America's Family Reunion

Kraft Jets **Marshmallows** ..... 16 oz. **55¢**

Kraft **Salad Dressings** 1000 Island, French or Italian ..... 16 oz. **89¢**

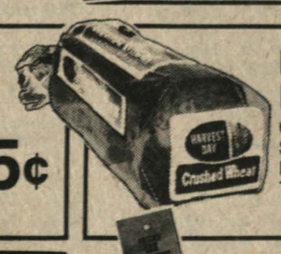
Prices effective Wed., Feb. 8th thru Tues., Feb. 14, 1978.

COPYRIGHT © 1978 by Lucky Stores, Inc. — All Rights Reserved —

Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Harvest Day **Beverages** Assorted Flavors ..... 12 oz. **15¢**

(Case of 24 - 3.55)



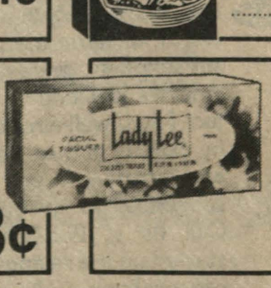
Harvest Day **Bread** Crushed Wheat - Sandwich or Round Top 24 oz. **47¢**

Gallo **Salame** Dry - Chub ..... 8 oz. **1.49**

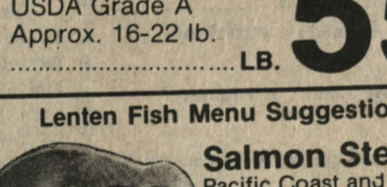
Lady Lee **Low Suds Detergent** ..... 20 lb. **4.49**

Golden Grain **Stir-n-Serve** 1 Pan Dinners Assorted Varieties ..... Pkg. **49¢**

Nabisco **Ritz Crackers** ..... 16 oz. **83¢**



Lady Lee **Facial Tissue** 2 Ply - Assorted Colors ..... 200's **43¢**



Oh Boy **Pizzas** Frozen - 2's, Pepperoni or Sausage ..... 28 oz. **1.69**

Seneca **Frozen Apple Juice** ..... 16 oz. **79¢**

Heinz **Keg O' Ketchup** ..... 32 oz. **85¢**

Non Foods at Low Everyday Prices ... Compare!

Oxy 5 **Acne Medication** ..... 1 oz. **1.57**

L'Oreal **Ultra Rich Conditioner** Regular or Extra Body ..... 16 oz. **1.64**

Right Guard **Bronze Deodorant** ..... 5 oz. **1.19**

Valentine Cards & Candy Available at most Lucky Stores!

Cheese Slicer Gourmet ..... Each **69¢**

All-In-One Grater Stainless Steel ..... Each **1.19**

Ekco Nylon Turners Your Choice - Small, Jumbo or Long ..... Each **1.29**

Bottle Can Opener ..... Each **67¢**

Rubbermaid Spatula ..... Each **44¢**

Navel **Oranges** Sweet and Juicy, Full of Vitamin C .. LB. **19¢**

Grapefruit Delicious for Breakfast! 8 lb. Cello Bag **69¢**

Golden Delicious **Apples** Great for school lunches and snacks ..... 3 lb. Cello Bag **69¢**

Hawaiian Extra Large Size **Pineapples** Ripe, fragrant and delicious! A refreshing breakfast treat. ..... Each **99¢**

Tangelos California Grown, Minneola Variety	lb.	25¢
Fresh Carrots Clip Top	lb.	17¢
Yellow Onions Medium Size, All Purpose	lb.	10¢
Napa Cabbage Crisp solid heads	lb.	17¢
Alfalfa Sprouts Delicious in salads	Pkg.	25¢
Hot House Rhubarb First of the season from Washington	lb.	59¢

sacramento dateline...

Emphasize mass transit

A bill has been introduced to the state Senate which would emphasize mass transit and urban development, Senator James R. Mills, D-San Diego, announced. Mills, who authored SB 1439, said the proposed law would discourage the "hopscotch, leapfrog" land development regulations presently in effect.

Elect the school head

Legislation by Senator John Dunlap, D-Napa, which would allow voters in general law counties to determine whether or not to make the position of school superintendent an elected position, has passed the state senate on a 30-0 vote.

The lack of opposition, said Dunlap, indicates smooth sailing also on the Assembly side.

'Non immigrant noncitizens'

With strong opposition already surfacing from Mexican-American community leaders, Sen. John Dunlap, D-Napa, has introduced legislation to prohibit any special local tax being levied to finance education for "non-immigrant noncitizen" students.

The legislation is aimed at preventing education dollars from being spent on migrant worker's children who do not intend to remain permantly in the United States, or are in the country illegally.

Dunlap said current law allowing the tax is also inadequate in that it does not provide a workable system for local government tax reimbursement.

FASCINATED BY the equipment displayed, Keegan McLoskey, 7, March of Dimes Poster Boy from Cupertino, and Gary Dalley, representing the Westmont High School Key Club, discuss radio operation with Bill Walters (left) and Ken Check of the Santa Clara Valley Repeater Society. The four were on hand at the March of Dimes Walkathon steering committee meeting. During the March 12 30-kilometer event, Key Club members will cover check points at the County Fairgrounds; Repeater Society members will take care of communications. Information is available from the March of Dimes, 1171 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, 295-walk.

Club Notes

DISTRICT GARDEN CLUBS

Over 100 state officers and special guests will take part in the statewide meeting of the California State Board Affiliated Garden Clubs beginning Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the San Jose Hyatt House.

Santa Clara Valley District of California Garden Clubs, inc. is hosting the two-day quarterly meeting and several local garden clubs will be taking part including the Campbell and Dig 'N Dream garden clubs.

In addition to business meetings, workshops and many displays, the state meeting will include a tour of the Paul Masson Winery, Old Town, Villa Montalvo and the Japanese Friendship Gardens.

Guest speakers will include Dickson Sloane of the University of California and J.W. Spephenson of the Orangery Citrus Nursery.

BLOSSOM VALLEY GARDEN CLUB

Valentine hearts and flowers will set the theme for the Blossom Valley Garden Club annual guest dinner night on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 6 p.m. in St. Edward's Episcopal Church hall, 15040 Union ave.

Entertainment will include Ed Carmen, guest speaker on New Zealand.

Hostesses will be Myrtle Hallett and Elsie Hill.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Husbands and male friends are invited to join the Valentine luncheon of the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church of Campbell, Thursday, Feb. 16 at noon.

Ted Guerrero of the San Jose Fire Department's emergency unit will be the guest speaker.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

The Campbell Senior Social Club meets Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Community Room of the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central at 10 a.m.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

Celebrating its 50th anniversary, the National Conference of Christians and Jews will meet Friday, Feb. 24, in the Mediterranean Center of the San Jose Hyatt House.

Guest Speaker will be Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Arthur Flemming.

Social hour is 11 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch. The cost is $10 per person.

DIG'N DREAM GARDEN CLUB

Members of the Dig'n Dream Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. in the home of Margaret Leal, 360 Maplewood ave., San Jose.

Gertrude Rea will discuss roses.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Los Gatos-Saratoga Christian Women's Club invites all women to attend their Valentine's Day luncheon in The Factory's Sunsweet Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 11:45 a.m.

A fashion show entitled "Tinker Togs" will feature hand-made clothes for tots.

Vivian Bircher, member of the Screen Actor's Guild and former fashion coordinator will speak. Special music will be provided by Linda Kessler.

CAMPBELL DOLPHINETTES

The parents of the Campbell Dolphinettes have elected their officers for the coming year.

President is Shirley Horning, vice-president is Lupe Roberts, Secretary is Ellie Pfeiffer, treasurer is Mary Lou Matison and the two directors are Kathy Valdez and Joan Smurthwaite.

PENINSULA RUGMAKERS GUILD

Olive Schjerning will demonstrate wash dye for background at the Peninsula Rugmakers Guild meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. in the Allstate Savings and Loan, Payne and Saratoga avenues, San Jose.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Los Gatos Chapter 1240 of Women of the Moose has selected Marge Barry as its 1977 nominee for the Paul P. Schmitz Mooseheart high school honorary diploma. Lu Campbell received the chapter award of achievement for this year.

In addition, the chapter received an award from the Epilepsy society for its donations.

Right to take buses home

County school bus drivers near settlement on issues

By DOANE YAWGER

BUS DRIVERS of Santa Clara County's handicapped students may receive a raise and be allowed to continue taking their buses home if a tentative agreement reached Jan. 31 is ratified later this month.

Settlement of a lengthy and thorny issue between bus drivers and the county schools office appears to negate a threatened strike which Peter Gautschi, Service Employees International Union Local 715 field representagive, said was very close.

Gautschi said tentative agreement was reached in negotiations and drivers, during a four-hour evening meeting, gave an 80 per cent overwhelming vote in favor of a new contract.

The field representative is hopeful the county Board of Education will approve the mediated settlement at its Feb. 15 meeting. Local spokeswoman Bette Harrow feels drivers got a good contract and both things they wanted — a raise and the right to take buses home.

Under the proposed agreement, drivers of the county schools' 2,500 handicapped students employed before January 1978 can take their mini-buses home overnight and during the day between shifts.

The drivers also will get a six per cent wage hike between January and Oct. 31, with an eight per cent hike for the following 12 months.

DRIVERS NOW get between $5.05 and $5.71 an hour depending upon years of service and Harrow said the raise would mean about $30 extra per month for each driver.

Gautschi heaped praise upon Bill Haney of the State Conciliation Service for achieving the settlement. He said otherwise both sides "were completely at loggerheads" and miles apart on resolving the issue.

Without the joint call for mediation, the SEIU representative said, an agreement probably could not be reached and a strike was close.

He thanked parents of handicapped children for their support and said a strike would have been delayed for about a week to give parents ample warning.

The mediated agreement says new drivers will have to take the 16-passenger vans back to the Thornton Way bus garage which is located behind Valley Medical Center. Gautschi said there is very gradual turnover among drivers and none have quit since the start of the year.

About three drivers quit each year, Gautschi said. His union represents about 100 of the 120 county schools' drivers.

HARROW SAID it cost drivers $40 to $50 extra a month since September in the on-and-off requirement to return buses between runs and overnight.

At least one driver who lives in Milpitas had to drive to the county transportation office to pick up her bus and then return to Milpitas to pick up children and deliver them to educational sites scattered throughout the county.

Since September a court battle has raged over drivers' rights to take buses home. Drivers got court orders retaining their take-home privileges and the schools office got a San Francisco appeliate court to stay the injunction of Superior Court Judge Peter Stone.

"One week we could take them home, the next week not. We never knew where we stood. I think it (the tentative contract) is very good; we wanted the buses back at home," Harrow said.

Gautschi labeled as "nonsense" county school claims that drivers taking buses home costs too much in gasoline and in vandalism. He said there is more vandalism in the transportation yard than at drivers' homes.

He also said the drivers log fewer miles when the buses are at home.

The SEIU representative said this is the drivers' first contract with the county office of education under the state's recent collective bargaining law.

DRIVERS previously were allowed to take their buses home for 25 years before September's change in policy.

The drivers have argued many of them live far away from the bus terminal and because of the split shifts they work go back and forth from their homes as much as three times a day.

The county schools office has 105 buses taking handicapped and retarded children to 15 different school sites throughout the county.

A separate but related issue has residential neighbors to the bus garage upset over vehicle noise in early morning hours as the vans are warmed up. This would be lessened if drivers take their buses home.

Dr. Glenn Hoffman, county superintendent of schools, said the issue of taking buses home is very complex. He said buses are easier to manage when they are located in one spot and it is more practical to have a centralized location.

Board members were scheduled to discuss the proposed agreement in executive session Feb. 1. He guessed the board would approve it Feb. 15, considering they have been involved throughout the negotiations.

Race is on for Sanchez' board seat

"Not being able to tell the players without a score card" may have a ring of truth in the just-developing race for the First District seat on the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

Long-time incumbent Sig Sanchez only recently announced he would not seek a fifth four-year yerm. With a hard-to-beat incumbent out of the way, seven people have entered the race to fill the void.

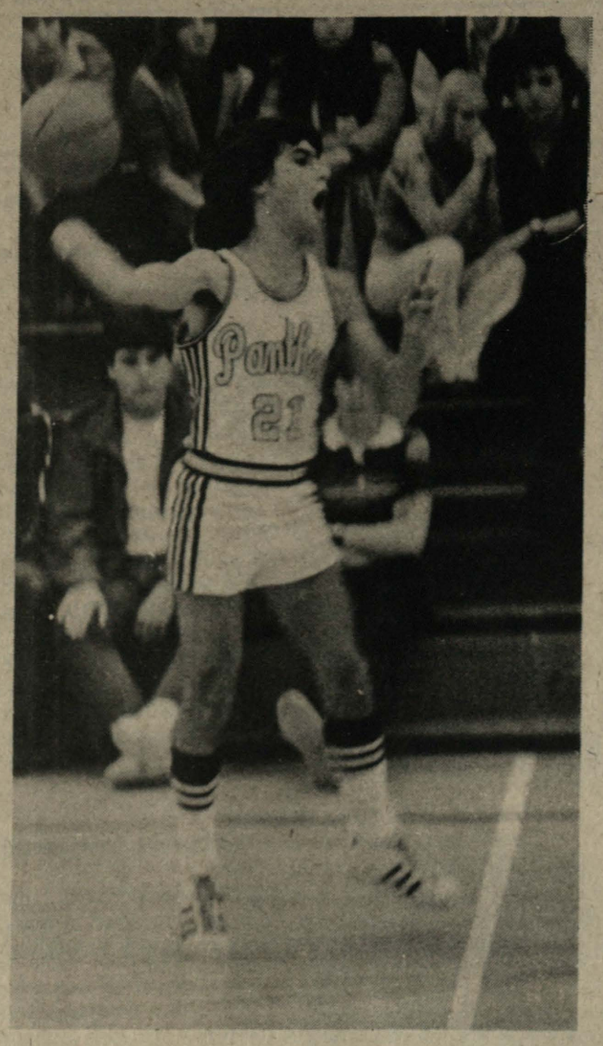
Besides San Jose's vice mayor Susanne Wilson, other supervisorial contenders include Bert Miller, former supervisor candidate Henry Santoro, James Davis, government activist Lucy Walsh, attorney Richard Vincent and perennial office-seeker Andre Diaz.

The formal filing period for supervisor candidates begins Feb. 14 and runs through March 10. By collecting 1,744 valid signatures, candidates can waive payment fees.

TOYS "A" US®
the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town
BABY WE'VE GOT IT ALL... BIG SELECTIONS! BIG DISCOUNTS!
Baby Line
FULL SIZE CRIB
Adjustable spring
Single drop side
39.97 OUR PRICE
Unassembled
Baby Line
FULL SIZE CRIB
Double drop sides
Adjustable spring
Nursery play balls
66.96 OUR PRICE
Unassembled
Kantwet
35 COIL CRIB MATTRESS
5 inches thick.
• Fiber board insulation innerspring mattress.
KOLCRAFT
FOAM CRIB MATTRESS
4 inches thick.
• Posture support. Perma foam.
YOUR CHOICE 9.97 OUR PRICE
swyngomatic
Swings 15 minutes after each winding
AUTOMATIC BABY SWING Unassembled 9.97 OUR PRICE
Badger
18" x 35" WICKER BASSINETTE
Removable hood Liner and pad
16.94 OUR PRICE
Pride Trimble
36" x 36" PLAYARD
Folds for storage
Safety mesh sides
18.92 OUR PRICE
peterson
Padded seat and back
Wrap-around tray
FOLDING HIGH CHAIR 19.96 OUR PRICE Unassembled
Badger
Anti-roll out top
WICKER DRESSING TABLE
Wicker look construction
16½" X 36"
28.97 OUR PRICE
Cross River
UMBROLLER STROLLER
8 Wheels Carries like a handbag
9.97 OUR PRICE
GRACO
ROUND WALKER
12 Easy rolling wheels
11.86 OUR PRICE
Cross River
Adjustable legs
Padded seat
24" SQUARE FEEDING TABLE
Unassembled
26.97 OUR PRICE
BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!
Hedstrom
WING BACK DESIGN
POLY FOAM CUSHION
MAPLE HIGH CHAIR 29.97 OUR PRICE Unassembled
Pampers
DAYTIME 30's 2.28 OUR PRICE
Pampers
TODDLER 12's 1.42
SIMILAC 13 oz. CONCENTRATE 56¢ OUR PRICE
COSCO
3" to 6" high
BOOSTER SEAT 4.97 OUR PRICE
infanseat
JOHNNY JUMP UP EXERCISER 7.96 OUR PRICE
ENFAMIL CONCENTRATE 13oz. 56¢ OUR PRICE
Johnson's 16 oz. SHAMPOO 2.12 OUR PRICE
Johnny INFANT CARRY-ALL foam pad play balls 2.96 OUR PRICE
MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 AM - 9 PM; SATURDAY 10 AM - 7 PM
SUNDAY NOON - 5 PM
TOYS 'R US® WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!
YOUR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA HONORED AT TOYS R US
SUNNYVALE 130 East El Camino Real (corner of Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.)
SAN JOSE 1082 Blossom Hill Rd. (corner of Almaden Expwy.)
COLMA 775 Serramonte Blvd. (1 block E. of 280 & Serramonte Center)
PLEASANT HILL 568 Contra Costa Blvd. (1 block N. of Sun Valley Center)
HAYWARD 24011 Hesperian Blvd. (1 block W. of Southland at Winton)

EVERY Tues. & Thurs.
A BELL RINGING SPECIAL!
Burrito Supreme, Taco, Med. Drink
SAVE 26¢
$1.49
TACO BELL
In Campbell at: 1546 Camden Ave. (between Hiway 17 and Bascom Ave.)

SELL IT FAST!
BUY—SELL—RENT—TRADE? USE SUBURBANS WANT ADS...CALL 262-2454, 255-7500 or 246-5480 TO PLACE YOUR AD!
SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS



LONG PASS — Prospect guard Ken Souza uncorks a long pass to a teammate for an easy lay-up in an early season win over Camden. The Panthers, however, suffered a costly loss to league leading Leigh last Friday night.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Panthers fall to Leigh

Scoring title only race left in WVAL

THERE'S ONLY ONE race still going in the West Valley Athletic League basketball season — and that one is for individual honors.

The Leigh Longhorns all but put a lock on the team championship last Friday night with a 76-64 come-from-behind win over the second place Prospect Panthers.

Leigh's win left only one race still undecided — the race for the individual scoring championship.

Blackford's Tim Stanton, who has led the WVAL in scoring for most of the season, pumped in 20 points in a loss to Los Gatos last Friday to retain his number one ranking. But his scoring average actually dipped to 23.0 despite his fine outing.

Leigh's John Russo, meanwhile, poured in 27 points in the Longhorns' win over Prospect, raising his average to 22.5. Russo, making a late run for the scoring championship, has averaged 27 points per game in his last three outings.

Both Stanton and Russo have three games remaining and only five points separate the two.

Branham's Roger Samuels (19.1) and Prospect's Nick Seroff (19.1) both have outside shots at the scoring championship but both have only two games remaining and would need a pair of outstanding performances.

Prospect's hopes for a regular season championship went down the drain last Friday night with its loss to Leigh.

Leigh raised its record to 10-0 with the win and needs only to win one of its remaining three games in order to clinch the regular season title. In order to dethrone the Longhorns in the play-offs, a team will have to defeat them twice.

"They beat us for the second time so we can't make any excuses," remarked Prospect head coach Bert Robinson following last week's loss.

Leigh had defeated the Panthers 77-59 in their initial meeting this season.

"They're a good team," noted Robinson.

The Panthers, who were blown away early in their first meeting with Leigh, got off to a fast start last Friday and led 14-11 at the end of the opening period.

But the Longhorns, behind the scoring of center Daryl Monk, managed to take a three point lead by halftime and led by two heading into the final period.

Leigh's John Russo then took control of the game,sparking a Longhorn blitz that enabled the league leaders to pull away to victory.

The Panthers' chances of winning were damaged in the final period when center Nick Seroff and forward Stan Kazmierczak both fouled out.

KAZMIERCZAK HAD a big game for the Panthers before fouling out, canning a team high 18 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. The Panther senior was nine for nine from the free throw line.

Seroff, who fouled out with nearly six minutes left in the game, retired with 14 points and five rebounds. He was seven for 13 from the floor.

Paul Guenther, who missed the first Leigh game, contributed 12 points to the Panther attack and was a big factor in making the rematch a closer game. Ken Souza netted six points.

Rich Nelson, Brett Guenther and Tim Fleury all chipped in with four points and Mark Nelson added a pair.

"Russo did a great job," Robinson said in praise of the Longhorns' star forward.

Russo wound up with high game honors by pumping in 27 points, 17 in the crucial fourth period.

The loss to Leigh snapped an eight game Prospect winning streak and dropped the Panthers' record to 9-2.

EARLIER IN THE week the Panthers clobbered Branham 61-31 as Kazmierczak drilled in 17 points and Seroff canned 14.

Souza netted 11 points and Fleury meshed eight.

The Del Mar Dons,meanwhile, moved into third place last week with wins over Campbell and Branham. But despite their 7-4 record, Dons' head coach Dave Morgan predicts his club will have a tough time reaching the play-offs.

"For us to make it, we have to win either tomorrow or Thursday," Morgan said Monday afternoon prior to playing the unbeaten Longhorns. Del Mar plays Prospect on Thursday.

"We have a definite disadvantage in the scheduling," added Morgan, noting the Dons had to play both Leigh and Prospect twice while other play-off contenders like Westmont and Los Gatos have to play the league leaders only once. "I [illegible] the best we can hope for right now [illegible] a tie for fourth."

Del Mar kept their play-off hopes alive last week by blasting Campbell 73-43 and topping Branham 62-51.

Tom Bell and Bruce Minor keyed the win over Campbell with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Sean Nalty tossed in 11 points and David Davis netted eight.

Mike Gilliland paced the Bucs with nine points and Brad Brown dropped in eight. Ted Herd, Don Riby and Kevin Bradley all added six.

AGAINST BRANHAM, the Dons received a season high 22 points performance from Nalty. Nalty's backcourt mate, Davis, popped in13.

Minor and Bell both chipped in with nine markers and Jim Quilici sank seven.

Campbell ended last week with a 70-54 loss to Camden. It was the Buccaneers' 11th consecutive loss and kept them buried deep in the WVAL cellar.

Bradley was the only Buc in double figures in the loss, pouring in 11 points.

Blackford moved out of eighth place and into seventh by virtue of a 67-63 upset of Westmont in overtime last Tuesday.

Stanton, collecting 11 of his points at the free throw line, rippled the nets for 25 points to spark the Braves' to their third win of the year.

Don Ferdinandsen contributed a season high 22 points to the victory and Guy Gandenberger added 11.

Alan Elliott paced the losers with 24 points, his best effort of the season. John Cary hooped 11 points and Art Day tanked eight.

sports

Hills filled with gold for Camden Swim Club

IT WAS called the Golden Hills Aquatic Club A meet, and those hills were certainly filled with gold for the members of the Camden Swim Club on the third weekend of January!

Camden swimmers walked away with 10 gold medals and claimed 38 places in the 48 events they entered with 13-14 year olds Jennifer Luhn and Pat Thomas leading the way.

Luhn splashed her way to three gold medals, two second places and a new club record for Camden. Luhn won the 100 back, 100 free and 100 breast and added seconds in the 200 free and 200 back.

Luhn set a new club record in the 100 breast at 1:13.2, good for an AAA time.

Thomas also posted an AAA time in the meet with his win in the 200 free. The AAA times qualify the swimmers for that event in the Far Western Short Course championships, to be held in late March and early April.

Thomas chipped in with a fourth place in the 100 free, his effort good for an AA time.

Thomas was just coming off of an impressive showing in a January AA meet where he qualified as a member of the Northern AAU team in the annual PAAU-SPAAU dual meet. He also ranks as a candidate for the nation's Top Ten in his age group in the 100 back.

IN THE 15-18 age group at Golden Hills, Al Jaegers won the 100 and 200 back events and Tom Roche was second in the two events and the runner-up in the 100 fly for Camden.

In the eight and under division, eight year old Scott Flegel was second in the 100 individual medley and fifth in the 25 back and in the 9-10 class Troy Trobough was first in the 50 fly, second in the 50 back and third in the 50 free.

Missy Mangini and Greg Young were standouts in the 11-12 age bracket for Camden.

Young won both the 200 free and 50 fly events and added a second in the 50 breast, a third in the 100 fly, a fifth in the 100 back and a sixth in the 50 back.

Magini captured second place honors in the 200 free, 100 back and 100 fly and chipped in with thirds in the 50 fly and 50 free and a sixth in the 100 IM.

Kirk Simon had a good day for Camden, winning the 200 back and finishing third in the 100 back, fourth in the 100 fly and sixth in both the 200 free and 100 free.

Ex-Bucs at college

FORMER Campbell high school basketball stars Gerald Buchmann and Tom Smith have continued their hoop careers on the collegiate level.

Buchmann is a sophomore forward on the West Valley College team this winter and Smith is a member of the cage squad at Chico State College. Both are 1975 Buccaneer graduates.

Buchmann was a starter for the Vikings before an injury sent him to the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

Del Mar wrestlers seek WVAL crown at finals

THE DEL MAR Dons wrapped up a perfect West Valley Athletic League dual wrestling season last week when they crushed Leigh to finish the year with an 8-0 ledger.

The Dons will go after the WVAL championship on Thursday when they take part in the league finals at Blackford high school. Consolation matches will begin at about 7:30 p.m. with the championship round starting at 8 p.m. Wrestling will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Del Mar is the odds on favorite to walk off the league championship after its perfect dual season. The Dons would have to finish down the ladder at the championship tournament to lose their crown.

The Dons ran their league record to 8-0 and their overall mark to 13-0 with a 40-27 win over Leigh last Thursday night.

Three Dons won by pin and three others won forfeits to account for most of the Del Mar team points in the bout.

Greg Fisher started the Dons off with a pin win at 97 pounds and Ricky Maciel won on a fall at 122.

Rounding out the trio of pin winners was Mark Robertson at 148 pounds.

Jorge Rodriguez at 135, Jeff Barone at 157 and Kirk Quadros at 168 each were forfeit winners in the match for the Dons and Dave Hernandez picked off a decision win at 178 pounds.

Blackford dropped a 46-21 decision to Camden in its WVAL dual match season ender, winning just four matches.

Troy Montero picked up a win at 115 pounds and Wilkins was a winner at 123 pounds. Dave Publicover was a winner at 136 for the Braves and Dean Lingbeck won his bout at 194.

Early in the year Prospect's Chris Shimek battled his way to an individual title at the Leland Tournament.

Shimek won 4-0 in the finals at 167 pounds to claim a championship for the Panthers. Shimek was the lone champ from the WVAL in the tournament.

WVAL cage Standings

	W	L	T
Campbell	6	1	0
Leigh	6	1	0
Del Mar	5	2	0
Prospect	4	3	0
Blackford	3	2	2
Westmont	3	3	1
Los Gatos	2	5	1
Branham	1	6	0
Camden	0	7	0

CAYSA sets Steak-Run

THE CAMPBELL Area Youth Sports Association will sponsor a Valentine's Creek-Fun - Steak - Run Saturday, Feb. 11, at 9 a.m.

The race will begin at John D. Morgan Park and will end at the Los Gatos Creek County Park. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in the 10 divisions. The entry fee is $1 for residents and $1.25 for non-residents.

For further information call the Campbell Community Services Office at 378-8141.

BUMPER TO BUMPER™

Auto Parts Super Values

Fender Cover
With handy tool tray and "no slip" backing. Protects against damage to paint and fenders. BTB.
Reg. 11.95 Save 7.05
Sale 4.90

Resistors
Only 75¢ ea.
Limit of 16.

AC Spark Plugs
Original equipment type.
Reg. 1.82
Save 1.19
Sale 63¢ ea.

Carburetor & Cold Parts Cleaner
Includes 48 oz. of cleaner, in gallon can with small parts basket. A "must" for thorough carburetor repair. Tyme #93193.
Reg. 5.19 Save 1.70
Only 3.49

Valley Tire Pump
High volume output. 16" long. 1¼" dia. steel barrel. Safety grip handle. Heavy-duty, braided hose. #7574.
Reg. 7.15 Save 3.16
Only 3.99

Tire Gauge
Checks to 50 P.S.I. Accurate to 1 lb. #62-543.
Reg. 1.85 Save 1.16
Sale 69¢

Worldparts Tune-Up Kit
Points, condenser and original equipment plugs. NGK for Japanese models, Bosch for German models. For most foreign cars. #W31-960.
Reg. 14.83
Save 7.94
Sale 6.89

BTB Ignition Kit
Points, condenser and rotor. For most U.S. cars.
Reg. 4.96 Save 3.07
Only 1.89

Oil Spout
8" long. Heavy gauge plated steel pierces cleanly, stays sharp. #62-555.
Reg. 1.75 Save 1.27
Sale 48¢

Champ Oil Filter
Meets or exceeds original equipment manufacturer's specifications. For most U.S. & foreign cars. Spin-on type.
Reg. 4.58 Save 2.69
Only 1.89

Raybestos Foreign Car Brake Pads
Factory new. For most foreign cars.
Reg. 12.95 Save 7.20
Sale 5.75
Set of 4 pads.

Hydraulic Brake Fluid
For drum & disc brakes. State of California & U.S. Government approved. Screw-on cap for easy storage. 12 oz. Qual-HDBF-1.
Reg. 1.78 Save 89¢
Only 89¢

Drain Pan
Rigid polyethylene with built-in handle. Handy pour spout. Holds over 6 quarts. #62-566.
Reg. 3.95 Save 2.66
Only 1.29

SuperBonder™
Strong adhesive sets in seconds... without clamps. Bonds most anything ...metals, plastics, vinyl, rubber, glass, ceramics. Net wt. 2 grams. Loctite #49411.
Reg. 2.09 Save 90¢
Sale 1.19

Spring Stabilizers
Easy-to-install blocks help eliminate coil spring sag and excessive tire wear, restore level ride. For most U.S. cars. Snugl NS #650.
Reg. 6.75 Save 3.56
Sale 3.19 Set of 4.

Heavy-duty Plastic Electrician's Tape
¾ in. wide. 60 yards long. PVC brand.
Reg. 1.10 Save 61¢
Only 49¢

Timing Light
High intensity Xenon bulb. Tough Cycolac case. Handy trigger switch. Heavy-duty insulated leads. 6 & 12V. #62-859.
Reg. 29.50
Save 14.15
Only 15.35

Majestic Body Repair Kit
Includes: dolly, hammer, file, epoxy and bender. Save on parking lot "dings."
Reg. 32.50
Save 12.55
Sale 19.95

Permatex "Blue"
All-purpose engine assembly cement. Makes silicone rubber gaskets. 3 oz. tube. #6 BR.
Reg. 3.69 Save 1.20
Sale 2.49

1½-Ton Hydraulic Floor Jack
Only 67.56
Great for home or shop. 3"-15" lift range. Removable 3 pc. handle. Steel casters. Professional quality. #62-218.
Reg. 135.24 Save 67.68

BUMPER TO BUMPER Sports Cap
Plastic snap-lock band adjusts for snug fit.
Reg. 5.75 Save 3.00
Sale 2.75

WD-40 Lubricant
For home & auto. Dispels moisture, dissolves rust. Environmentally safe propellant. 9 oz. #40011.
Reg. 2.15 Save 86¢
Only 1.29

BUMPER TO BUMPER Advertised Merchandise Policy. If any advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, participating BUMPER TO BUMPER Stores and Service Centers will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available.

MAPLE LEAF AUTO SUPPLY
1080 Saratoga Ave., San Jose, CA
246-2228

PDG AUTO PARTS SUPPLY, INC.
566 Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA
378-6713

"R" AUTO PARTS
3303 S. Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA
378-6222

BUMPER TO BUMPER™ "auto parts professionals"

Prices good through February 26, 1978 at participating BUMPER TO BUMPER Auto Parts Stores and Service Centers. Prices do not include installation.

TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS CO.
GRAND OPENING
3170 EL CAMINO SANTA CLARA 985-6966

GUARANTEED PRICES • GUARANTEED QUALITY

GRAND OPENING SERVICE SPECIAL
Check filter, check modulator, adjust bands, and/or linkage, all fluids and labor.
Offer good thru 2/28/78
$14.50 Most Cars

$100 OFF
GUARANTEED REMANUFACTURED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
EXAMPLE: Chevrolet Powerglide thru 1975
INCLUDES: Automatic Transmission, Torque Converter, Installation, Fluid
REG. $354.95 LESS $100.00 = $254.95 Complete

FREE TOWING with repairs within 50 mile radius.
We specialize in foreign automatics and standards

TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS CO.
325 S. Market St., SJ 294-8805
3170 El Camino, S.C. 985-6966
OTHER BAY AREA LOCATIONS 4546 Peralta Blvd. Fremont, Phone: 792 8200

Play-off picture dim for West Valley cagers

AT HALFTIME last Friday night, it appeared as though West Valley College was on its way to an upset win over San Francisco, a .500 record and a good shot at a berth in the Golden Gate Conference play-offs.

That's the way things looked at half-time last Friday in Saratoga — but that's certainly not the way things ended up!

When all was said and done, San Francisco was in a three-way for first place in the GGC, West Valley was two games under the .500 mark and the Vikings were out of the conference's top five and, at least currently, out of the play-off picture.

West Valley dropped an 80-65 decision to San Francisco last week to fall to 4-6 in GGC play. The Vikings had led 35-27 at the half.

"We played very well the first half and they didn't," said Viking coach El Brown after the loss. "They came out playing very well in the second half."

The loss left the Vikings with a split last week. West Valley had knocked off Chabot 75-60 earlier in the week on the same Saratoga floor.

West Valley will try to pull its record to an even 6-6 this week when the Vikings visit last place San Mateo on Tuesday, Feb. 7, for a 7:30 p.m. game and host co-leader Foothill on Friday in a 7:30 p.m. game in Saratoga.

Foothill, San Francisco and San Jose share the conference lead with 8-2 records and Canada and Laney are tied for fourth with 6-4 marks. West Valley and De Anza share sixth place with their identical 4-6 marks.

THREE VIKINGS HIT in double figures for West Valley in the loss to San Francisco. Don Herick (Saratoga) led the Viking effort with 17 points, hitting seven field goals and thre of three tries from the line.

Jack Ledesma (Lincoln) canned 15 points in support of Herick and George Reilly (Bellarmine) added 12 points to the Viking cause.

Jeff Wittebort popped seven points for West Valley and Scott Dimalante and Marc Mullinex hit four apiece. Tony Dawson, John Franza (Westmont) and Dave Nurse each chipped in with two.

The Vikings were outrebounded in the game 48-37 by San Francisco. Both Herick and Mullinex fouled out.

Earlier in the week West Valley rolled out to a 42-24 halftime lead and then coasted through the second half for a 75-60 win over Chabot.

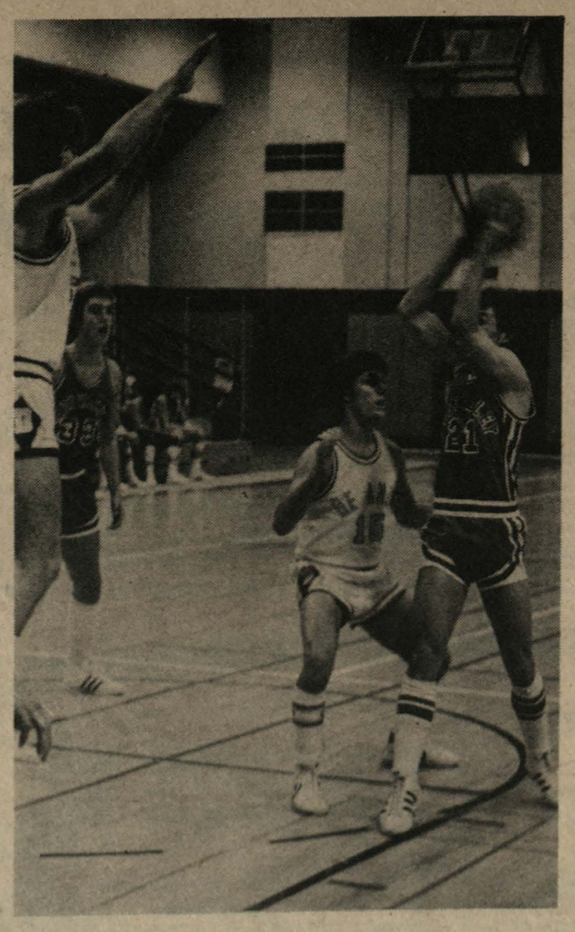
Both teams went into the game with 3-5 records, the Vikings notching their fourth win of the GGC year in the battle.

Four Vikings found twin numbers in the victory with Ledesma and Herick leading the way.

Ledesma led the Vikings with 18 points in the win and Herick crammed the bucket with 15 points.

Wittebort and Dimalante joined the two in double figures. Wittebort pumped 11 in the game and Dimalante buried 10.

Reilly and Mullinex each banked home six points for the winners and Franza added five. Dawson and Stu Vezey each scored two.



WELL GUARDED — West Valley guard John Franza, a graduate of Westmont high school, is well guarded in this recent game against De Anza. Franza, a starting guard for the Vikings, has a season high of 16 points against conference leading San Francisco.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

WVC mat trio earn state finals trip

THE WEST VALLEY College wrestling team might not be three times better this year than it was in 1977, but it will be this weekend!

The Vikings will be represented three times better than they were last year when the best wrestlers in the state get together in Bakersfield on Friday and Saturday for the California Community College championship tournament.

Last year just Gaylord Lane (Camden) won a trip to the state tournament for West Valley. Well, Lane will make a return trip this year, but he'll be joined by his brother Mark Lane (Camden) and teammate Mike Fredenburg (Campbell).

The three won state trips for West Valley by placing in the top four in their respective weight divisions at the Northern California championships held last Friday at Ohlone College in Fremont.

G. Lane finished second at 190 pounds and Fredenburg was the runner-up at 142. M. Lane added a third at 167 pounds for West Valley.

The trio, along with fifth placers Rudy Ambriz and Dan Browning (Prospect) and sixth placer Ted Corona (Gilroy), helped West Valley to a team fifth at the NorCal event.

FREDENBURG HAD been the pre-tournament favorite at 142 pounds but had been hit by a case of the flu during the week and missed two days of practice.

"I think he did pretty well considering," said Viking coach Jim Root of West Valley's best hope for a state gold. "But he looks pretty good now and should do well this weekend."

Fredenburg won 9-1, 6-1 and 4-1 in his first three bouts before losing 5-3 in the finals at 142 last Friday. The Viking star ran his season record to 40-2 with his NorCal performance.

G. Lane won 6-3 and 3-0 at the NorCal tourney before dropping a close 7-5 decision in the finals to finish second at 190. Lane is now 36-8-1 on the year for WVC.

M. Lane avenged a dual season loss with a 12-7 win over a Diablo Valley wrestler in his first match before losing 6-3. Lane came back to win 6-3 over San Jose's Mike Bowran, another wrestler who had beaten him earlier in the year, and won 6-3 over a Solano foe to finish third. He is now 25-9 on the year entering the state event.

State competition will be nothing new to the three Vikings. G. Lane went to the state tourney last year after finishing third in Northern California at 177 pounds and M. Lane went twice to the state high school tournament.

Fredenburg was a second placer in his division at the state tournament as a high school senior but failed to qualify last year as a freshman, severely spraining an ankle before the NorCal toruney.

FREDENBURG HAS WON four tournament titles and has finished second twice heading into the state tournament. The Viking was first at Cal Poly, Fresno State, San Francisco State and San Jose City College and was second at Southwestern and Northern California. He was also one of just two winners for the North in the prestigious North-South All-Star dual match.

G. Lane was first at Cabrillo and second at NorCal and M. Lane was first at Cabrillo and San Francisco and third at NorCal entering the state.

Root had also planned for Ambriz to make the state trip but the Viking 118 pounder was upset at NorCal.

"There were quite a few upsets in the tournament and his one was of the bigger ones," said Root of Ambriz.

Ambriz was pinned in his first match but came back to win 14-3. He lost his next bout 3-1 in the last 15 seconds before winning 13-4 in the fight for fifth.

Ambriz had gone into the tournament with a 27-4 record after picking up a first at Cabrillo, seconds at Southwestern and San Francisco and a third at San Jose. He finished the season with a 29-6 record.

Browning won on an injury default, lost twice 8-3 and 6-2 and then pinned to finish fifth at heavyweight for West Valley.

Corona won 9-2 and 10-3 in his first two matches at 134 pounds before losing by pin, 6-4 and 7-5 to finish sixth for West Valley.

Steve Cunningham (Camden) lost 12-0, pinned an opponent from Canada and was pinned in his third match at 158 pounds and Ken Kitlas at 126 and Rod Hartrum at 150 were each pinned twice.

Broncs happy to see local pair in Portland

SANTA CLARA University might have been interested in tapping the local talent and signing such high school standouts as Ken Downey and Russ Dyer upon their graduations — but the Broncos were happy to see the two right where they were last Thursday night.

Downey and Dyer combined for 10 points last week to help the University of Portland to a 101-87 upset victory over the University of San Francisco in Oregon.

Downey, a sophomore at Portland out of Mt. Pleasant high school, hit a pair of field goals and two free throws for six points for the Pilots.

Dyer, just a freshman up north out of Branham high school, popped two shots from the field for four points for the winners.

Santa Clara was beating Seattle the same night in Washington 88-69 behind the standout efforts of even more locals.

Eddie Joe Chavez led the Broncos with 21 points and Mark Burening, a product of Del Mar high school, added 17. Mark McNamara, another Del Mar grad, and Londale Theus each meshed 14 in the SCU win and Dan Malane scored nine.

Among the other five players to score points in the Santa Clara win were Marshall Grimes, a freshman out of Overfelt, and Korky Nelson, a junior out of Oak Grove.

The Broncos and Pilots were to square off in Oregon last Saturday night and Santa Clara will visit Loyola this Friday, Feb. 10, in a game that will air over KXRX radio (1500) at 7:50 p.m.

BHBS sign-ups

THE BRANHAM Hills Bobby Sox league will hold sign-ups for the 1978 season on Saturdays, Feb. 11 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Princeton Plaza Inner Mall for girls aged 9-15.

Girls must provide a birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent at the registration. The registration fee is $7.

The league boundaries are Almaden Expressway east, Guadalupe Creek south, Leigh ave. west and Foxworthy north.

For further information contact league president George Watts at 269-6559 or player-agent Josephine Freitas at 267-5678.

Viking golfers open season at Riverside

THE WEST Valley College Vikings will open their 1978 season this week with a pair of matches on their homefairways at the Riverside Golf Course.

The Vikings will entertain Hartnell on Tuesday, Feb. 7, in a 1 p.m. non-league match to open the season and will host San Jose City College on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Golden Gate Conference season opener for each school.

A pair of lettermen lead the Vikings into action this spring. Larry Alvarado (Los Gatos) and Steve Rynewicz (Del Mar) are each returning for their sophomore seasons for West Valley.

Brett Smithers (Mitty) is a third sophomore on the Viking squad, Smithers transferring to WVC from Columbia Junior College.

A quintet of freshmen round out the West Valley squad for 1978. Dale Anderson (Branham), Maurice Seanpierre, Randy Lowe (Camden), Mike Platto and Dave Sasseen (Leland) will each be swinging their drivers for the Vikings this season.

The Vikings will hit the road Friday for a match with Hartnell at Ford Ord before returning home the following Tuesday for their second GGC test, a home match with Laney.

Guardino brothers starting

FORMER CAMPBELL high school baseball and football star Tom Guardino smashed a home run last Wednesday to help the Stanford University baseball team to an easy 8-1 victory over the University of San Francisco.

Guardino was three for three with a pair of runs-batted-in in the game for Stanford.

The homer was Guardino's 25th as a Cardinal and left him just one short of the Stanford career record of 26 set by Bob Hampton, a product of Leigh high school locally.

Guardino, an all-Central Coast Section player for Campbell in 1974, is a senior first baseman at Stanford.

His brother, Jim Guardino, is the starting first baseman as a sophomore at De Anza College in Cupertino. J. Guardino was a catcher for the Buccaneers.

WVAL cage standings

	W	L
Leigh	10	0
Prospect	9	2
Del Mar	7	4
Westmont	6	4
Los Gatos	6	5
Camden	5	6
Blackford	3	7
Branham	2	9
Campbell	0	11

THURSDAY (7:30 p.m.)
Del Mar at Prospect
Westmont at Campbell
Blackford at Branham
Camden at Leigh
Los Gatos — Bye

FRIDAY (8:30 p.m.)
Los Gatos at Campbell
Prospect at Camden
Westmont at Branham
Leigh at Blackford
Del Mar — Bye

Russo in second

	G	PTS	HG	AVG
Stanton, Bl	10	230	20	23.0
Russo, Lei	10	225	32	22.5
Samuels, Br	11	210	25	19.1
Seroff, Pr	10	191	25	19.1
Monk, Lei	10	183	27	18.3
Kazmierczak, Pr	10	163	21	16.3
Vaughn, LG	11	169	27	15.4
Denevi, LG	11	156	22	14.2
Davis, DM	11	155	20	14.1
Nalty, DM	11	135	22	12.3
Shepardson, Lei	10	123	20	12.3
Ruby, Cp	11	129	24	11.7
Perry, Cd	11	119	18	10.8
Freeman, Cd	11	113	22	10.3
Quilici, DM	11	113	15	10.3
Bell, DM	11	110	20	10.0

Campbell LL sets sign-ups

THE CAMPBELL Little League will hold sign-ups Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Little League Clubhouse at Rosemary school on West Hamilton ave. and Millick dr.

Additional sign-ups will be held 13-17, from 7-p.m. to 9 p.m.

A donation of $6 for one child, $9 for two children and $11 for three or more children is requested at the registration.

Interested players should provide a birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the registration.

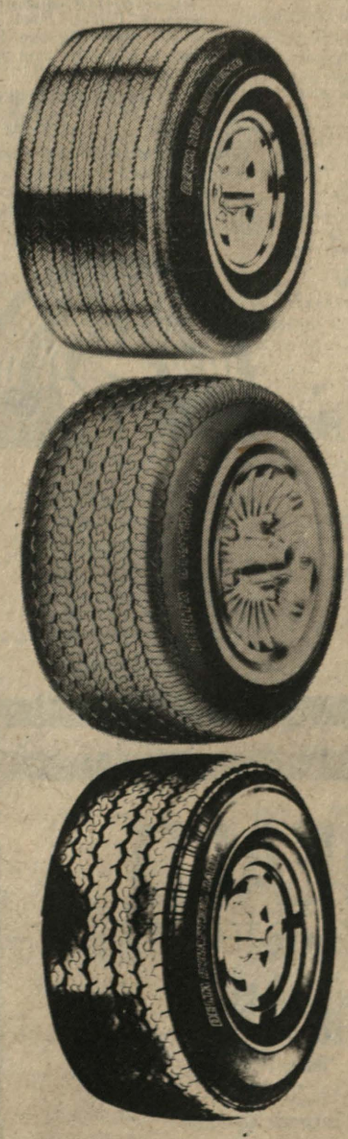
West Valley Bobby Sox

THE WEST Valley Bobby Sox League will hold sign-ups for the 1978 season on Thursday, Feb. 9, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Bagby school.

Girls must provide a birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian at the registration. There is a registration fee.

Beck's
WIDE SHOES
IN STOCK
E • EE • EEE • EEEE • EEEEE
BANK CARDS
POSTAL VENDOR
SAFETY SHOES
RED WING SHOE STORES
RED WING SHOES
SAN JOSE 3687 Union Ave Across from Cambrian Plaza 377-5771
SAN JOSE 87 Almaden Ave Downtown Greyhound Bldg. 292-9416
SAN JOSE 658 Blossom Hill South Valley in Sunrise Plaza 578-2412
SUNNYVALE 775 E. El Camino La Hacienda Ctr (next to Angels) 245-1745
MILPITAS 3074 Landess at Morrill Ave Northwood Sq 946-1040

DELTA QUALITY TIRES



DELTA 784 FULL 4 PLY, POLYESTER, WHITEWALLS

SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR
A 78-13	$99.00 (24.75) ea.	G78-14	$125.00 (31.25) ea.	F78-15	$121.00 (30.25) ea.
C78-13	$101.00 (25.25) ea.	H78-14	$132.00 (33.00) ea.	G78-15	$125.00 (31.25) ea.
C78-14	$107.00 (26.75) ea.	J78-14	$139.00 (34.75) ea.	H78-15	$132.00 (33.00) ea.
E78-14	$109.00 (27.25) ea.	560-15	$99.00 (24.75) ea.	J78-15	$139.00 (34.75) ea.
F78-14	$121.00 (30.25) ea.	C78-15	$101.00 (25.25) ea.	L78-15	$144.00 (36.00) ea.

F.E. TAX 1.72 to 3.09 each tire

DELTA CUSTOM 78 S POLYESTER/FIBERGLASS BELTED WHITEWALLS

SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR
A78-13	$109.00 (27.25) ea.	F78-14	$131.00 (32.75) ea.	G78-15	$135.00 (33.75) ea.
C78-13	$111.00 (27.75) ea.	G78-14	$135.00 (33.75) ea.	H78-15	$142.00 (35.50) ea.
C78-14	$117.00 (29.25) ea.	H78-14	$142.00 (35.50) ea.	J78-15	$149.00 (37.25) ea.
E78-14	$119.00 (29.75) ea.	F78-15	$131.00 (32.75) ea.	L78-15	$154.00 (38.50) ea.

F.E. TAX 1.73 to 3.12 each tire

DELTA DURASTEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR
BR78-13	$139.00 (34.75) ea.	GR78-14	$174.00 (43.50) ea.	HR78-15	$188.00 (47.00) ea.
ER78-14	$156.00 (39.00) ea.	HR78-14	$188.00 (47.00) ea.	JR78-15	$198.00 (49.50) ea.
FR78-14	$164.00 (41.00) ea.	GR78-15	$174.00 (43.50) ea.	LR78-15	$205.00 (51.25)

F.E. TAX 2.06 to 3.44 each tire

INSTANT CREDIT! NO FINANCE CHARGES (ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT)
PAY 1/3 MARCH — PAY 1/3 APRIL — PAY 1/3 MAY
Tire service company
SAN JOSE 802 S. FIRST ST. 297-9111 Se Habla Espanol
SAN JOSE 632 Blossom Hill Rd. Next to Marie Callender 226-1855
SANTA CLARA 350 Kiely Blvd. at Stevens Creek 246-5770
LOS GATOS 15553 Los Gatos Boulevard (Across from Moore Buick) 356-6181
CAMPBELL 2250 Winchester Boulevard 379-5552
WESTGATE Prospect Rd. Saratoga (Across from Pay Less Drug) 255-3250
Se Habla Espanol
OTHER LOCATIONS IN: HAYWARD • SAN LORENZO

The candy-colored, custom-tailored van

Wall-to-wall carpet, crystal chandelier- it's more like home than four wheels

By KIRK HEINRICHS

PLUS WALL-TO-WALL carpeting, Early American cedar cabinets, a crystal chandelier, a sophisticated stereo system, a water bed. It's all on top the four wheels of a 1974 Dodge van, offering the owner the comforts of home as he cruises down the highway.

Enthusiasm for vans has sped across the nation. Rolling down the road like peacocks, with their elaborate custom paint jobs, these penthouses on wheels are as individual and creative as the decor of one's home.

In the last few years, more than a thousand van clubs have been organized in California. But, according to Santa Claran Brian Holmes, president and founder of the Nor Cal Van Club, many people still have misconceptions about the "vaner."

We are not leftover relics from the bikers and we are not mobile houses of ill repute," says Holmes. "We are just people courting that old American love for the motor vehicle."

The van came of age about ten years ago in Southern California via the surfer, says Holmes, a van enthusiast since 1964. Surfers used vans to travel up and down the coast without worrying about a place to sleep. But now, Holmes says, most van owners are family oriented.

"About 70 per cent of the members in our club are married and have children," he said. "The average of members is 28 so we're not a bunch of hoodlums looking for trouble. We're a sincere group who enjoy each others' company."

HOLMES, brimming with enthusiasm for his vehicle, says the conversion van is ideal for weekend trips. Vans can be furnished with refrigerators, stoves, hot and cold running water and even portable toilets.

"The van is definitely taking the place of the station wagon," says Larry Kauk, owner of Vans and Sounds Accessories at 3295 El Camino Real. To Kauk, the van's major plus is its versatility. Kauk has used his for everything from vacations to hauling lumber for his building.

The going price for a conversion van off the assembly line is between $8,500 and $13,000. The more expensive ones have refrigerator, sink, cabinet, fold-out bed and table. They seat about eight people and sleep four.

But most van enthusiasts say they would rather start with the basic van and do the fancy stuff themselves.

"When I bought this thing ($4,700), it was a green box," recalls Santa Clara van owner Russ Shone. "Over the last five years I've put countless hours into it doing all the work myself. Now it's worth about $9,000."

The "gang green," as Shone's van is called, is furnished with a homemade wooden bar, table, upholstered seats, drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting, wooden pillars to section off the driver's area and stereophonic sound. The ambiance is similar to that of a mini-nightclub.

The reasons for driving a van range from utility to just plain fun, say owners.

"IT'S JUST ONE BIG ego trip and that's the reason I bought it," says Steve Furukawa. "It rides like a Sherman tank and guzzles gas like a thirsty camel. But when I cruise down the streets and people gawk, I go nuts."

Furukawa, has had his van featured in magazines and car shows. Most van owners have a theme to their design and Furukawa's features Japanese culture, with hanging samurai swords, Japanese dolls and a glass container a little larger than a show box containing a miniature Japanese village.

His van was once featured in Time Magazine. "It was one of the biggest thrills of my life," recalls Furukawa. "My head was so big I couldn't fit through the van doors."

Converting a van can cost anywhere from $750 to $5,000. Some of the more common accessories installed are swivel chairs, about $400 a pair; Sunroofs, about $150, refrigerators, about $250; and cabinets, which vary in cost depending on size and style.

One of the most expensive accessories Vans and Sounds has installed was a stereo system worth nearly two grand in the van of the rock group, Allman Brothers. Most people, however, spend an average of about $1,000 for the entire interior.

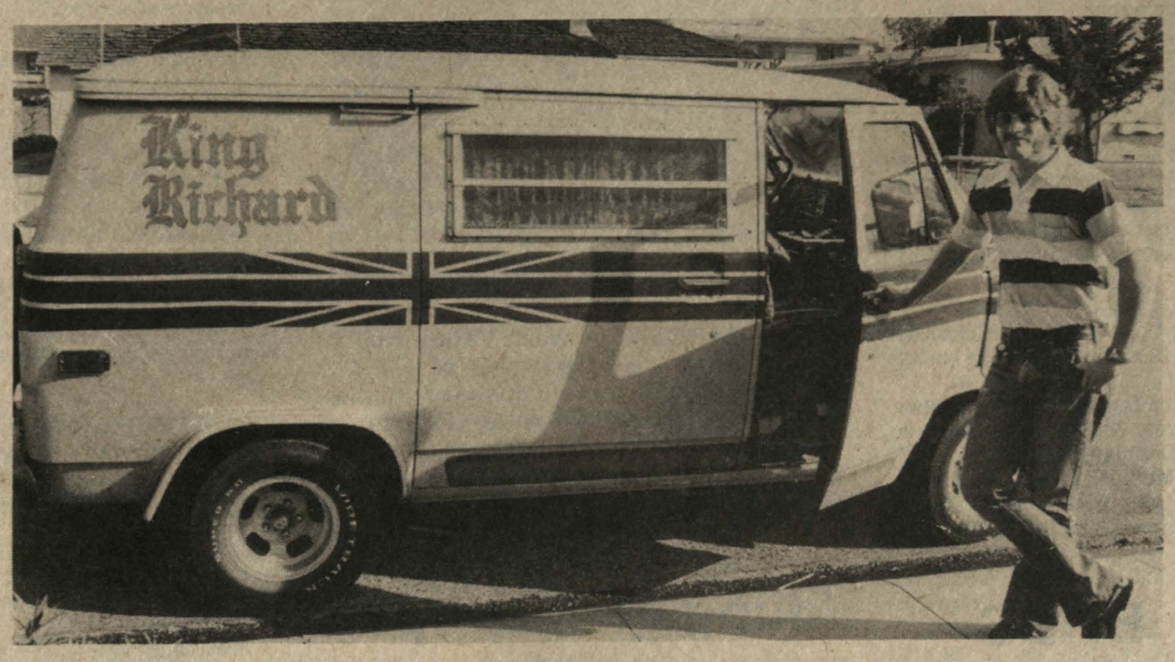
"There's really no limit to what you can furnish your van with," says Larry Kauk. "I've seen televisions, telephones and bars. It just depends on how much money you're willing to pay."

Although the cost of a van conversion can run into five digit numbers, owners claim the insurance doesn't cost much more than for a regular car.

"I pay about $450 a year, but that doesn't include the paint job," said van owner Flip Morton. A fancy paint job — maybe featuring a swaying palm tree in a tropical setting — will run close to $1,000. If insured, premiums would be higher.

While the chief purpose of van clubs is to get together with people who enjoy each other, there is a more serious side, says Brian Holmes.

In the last five years the Nor Cal Club has raised thousands for children's charities. Their biggest fund-raiser is held annually in King City, where more than 1,500 vans cram the fairgrounds for a barbecue.



STEVE TICKIS and his 1971 Chevrolet custom "King Richard" van with an English theme, complete with a Union Jack flying on the side-panel.

Photo by Ed Souza.

Elevator has them all down in the dumps

The ups and downs of that poor county building elevator!

All facetiousness aside, a balky elevator in the modern government building in San Jose still is giving county fathers fits and they are trying to find just the right person to mother the finicky conveyance.

Ultimately county supervisors, who know the gravity of the problem, decided to put an elevator maintenance contract out to bid rather than farm the work out to the Moline, Ill. manufacturer.

County officials had recommended the Montgomery Elevator Co. firm be awarded a $44,500 annual contract to maintain the lift. Supervisors, however, quickly balked at the suggestion after a raft of elevator jokes.

The board was advised against training county employes for the maintenance-repair task because elevators are too complex. Some supervisors have been stuck in recalcitrant elevators on the way to their 10th floor meeting chamb[illegible]

Volunteers aid Special Olympics

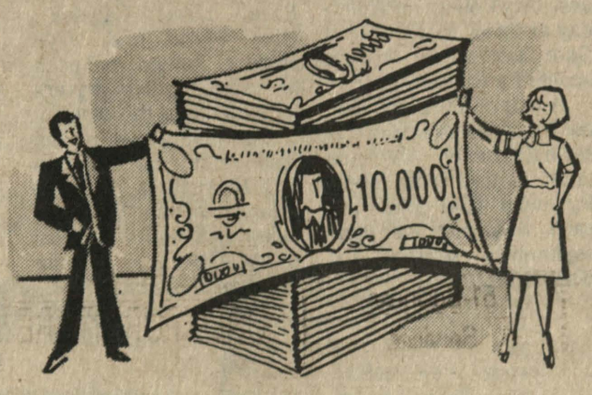
On Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Santa Clara County Special Olympics is sponsoring a volunteer recruitment training clinic.

It will be held at San Jose State's Women's Gym, PER rooms 101 A & B on San Carlos Street between Fourth and Seventh Streets.

The clinic will include a program of hands-on experiences for teaching mentally retarded individuals the Special Olympics sports and how volunteers can work with the special athlete.

For further information call Santa Clara County Special Olympics at 578-2336.

Classified



10-Lost & Found

DOG LOST
$150 REWARD!
MALE BASENJI
Tan & White, has Curly Tail & Wrinkled Forehead.
Epileptic & Needs Medication
Lost 1/20
262-8488 or 225-5657

12-Personals

READINGS
Spiritual * Psychic * Palm
Advice on Love, Marriage and Business. SOLVE ANY and ALL PROBLEMS.
"SEE WHAT THE NEW YEAR BRINGS"
252-9509 739-9216
SINGLES BRANCH out. Come alive. Meet the date or mate of your future. TREND OF THE TIMES, P.O. Box 82, Campbell, Ca. 95008. 24 hr. phone. 296-0543.

12-Personals

PALM & CARD READINGS
By Linda
Advice on all matters
926-1035

ADVICE ON LOVE
"Advinas"
marriage & business
One visit will convince you
See Fatima today
You'll be glad you did tomorrow.
nosotros le ayudamos con su problema
241-7658

12-Personals

MADAME ANN
PALM & CARD READING
BLOSSOM HILL & MERIDIAN
267-7723

13-Instructions

KEYBOARD INSTRUCTOR
Children – Adults – Beginners
Classical or Pop
Saratoga – Campbell
Before 10 AM 377-0878

Real Estate

21-Share Rentals

WANTED
People who need people!
If you need or have an apartment/home to share, let the professional staff of People Services, Inc., find your roommate for you. Fee. 247-9711.
People Services Inc.
San Jose

22-Vacation Rentals

NORTH SHORE
LOVELY SKI INCLINE CONDO
3 BR, 2 BA – Completely Furnished
$325/Wk
287-5712

S. LAKE TAHOE, 3 br, 2½ ba., AEK, TV, gar., 2 mi to casinos, below Hvnly Vly, w/d, slps 11. 257-1207.

SO. LAKE TAHOE. Stateline furnished 3 bdrm., fireplace, 2 blks. off Hiway 50. Ski Run Blvd. and beach. Weekends, $75. Wkly, $150. 252-0194.

SOUTH TAHOE home near casinos, & Hvnly. Slps 8, frplc, carpeted, TV. No pets. Reasonable. 268-1780 eves.

WINTER WONDERLAND
Rent my Tahoe Vista house.
$450 mo. 446-9456

S. TAHOE, modern townhouse w/these extras; snow removal, sauna, color TV, tel., frwd, Call aft. 5, 245-6744.

PAJARO & MONTEREY Dunes beach homes – spectacular 2, 3, 4 bdrm units direct from owners. 961-7149 eves.

24-Houses

MOUNTAIN VIEW: Sharp, 2 bd, carpets, drapes, new stove & ref. $350 + dep. 267-5762.

30-Lots & Acreage

EXECUTIVE RETREAT
Secluded old ranch, 78 acres, 2,000 elevation. House, barn, pool, guest house, large garage, large workshop, springs, pond, big pines & oaks, green meadows & running creeks. Must sell. $150,000. 29% down. Box 312, Mariposa, CA. 95338. (209) 966-5346. Agent.

* * * *

10 ACRES
$13,900
Many nice trees. Excellent view. 20% down, 8% interest. Priced below market value. El Dorado County.
ART COLVIN LAND
Call Collect:
(916) 677-1666

37-Homes For Sale

SUNNYVALE DUPLEX
3 bdrm, 2 ba and 2 bdrm, 1½ ba both with fireplaces, private yards, inside utility rooms. Won't last! Only $110,000.

CLOSE IN
3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, AEK, freshly painted, covered patio, quiet area, walk to schools & shopping. Shake roof and many other features. $70,900.
REALTY HOUSE, INC.
738-0700 374-8780

FREMONT AREA
LOOK NO LONGER
We're saving a reserve seat for you to see this nice 3 bdrm home with frplc, panelling and wall paper in a superb location and only $49,500.

VERY SPECIAL
This is a beautiful 3 bdrm, 1½ ba 2 story townhouse in Mission San Jose area (Villa De La Paz). This area is outstanding and close to the pool. FHA/VA terms. $59,950.

EASY TO ENJOY
It is so easy to enjoy the comfort of this 3 bdrm 2 story home in Las Casitas (Mission area) with a redwood deck leading to hot tub, family room with frplc and on a large lot with side access. $76,950.
657-8222 657-7373

RED CARPET®

37-Homes For Sale

Real Estate Sales
BROKERS/SALES PERSONS
Are you fed up with making some one else rich? Would you like to have the same tools to work with you have now but receive 100% of your commission (50-50 to $6000 earnings, then 100% to you less $50 escrow service charge?) Modern office, follow on training to see if you can qualify. Call Earl or Tom:
946-2670
Allstate Realtors

BREATHE DEEPLY
Air is always clean complete filtration system. Very livable floor plan w/1800 sq. ft. Includes inside utility room, built-in BBQ, 2 patios & too many extras to list. This semi-custom 3 bdrm, 2 bath home is in a prime Cambrian area. Shown by appoint. only.

CASTLE
Properties, Inc. ERA
371-5711

RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
INCOME/INVESTMENT
DEVELOPMENT
PROPERTY
LEN SEMAS REAL ESTATE
(408) 984-1489
2026 El Camino Real
Santa Clara, Ca. 95051

Mobile Home Sales of the Week

FAMILY SPECIAL
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1972 24x60' Asking $26,557 (305)

ATTENTION RENTERS
Throwing away your money in rent receipts. Own your own instead. Homes available to fit any budget.

OCEAN RESORT BARGAIN
15x35, 1957 Budger near beach. Space rent only $80. Full price only $9,995 (307)

ADULT PARK
1973 12x45, 1 bedroom, 1 bath near bus lines, centrally located. Perfect for couple. $9,500 (308)

BEAUTIFUL PARK
Nice home in adult park. 3 bedroom 1 bath screen room. Asking $17,780 (303)

DOUBLEWIDE FAMILY PARK
2 bedroom, 2 bath. This beauty won't last. Price just reduced to $28,580. Hurry on this one (301)

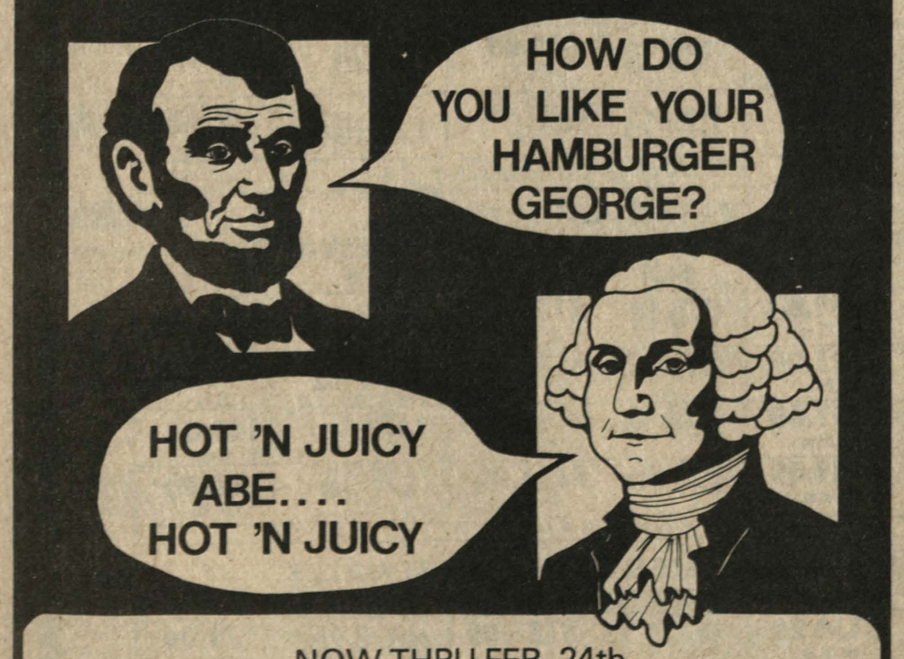
SANTA CRUZ SPECIAL
Perfect for retired on small income, singlewide, adult park. Lot rent $80. (ML 78) $5,895.

MUST SELL, MAKE OFFER
On this charming single-side. Asking $8,500??? (GS6589)

Multiple Listing Mobile Home Sales
1775 So. First St., San Jose
288-8120 (Santa Cruz No. 476-7650)

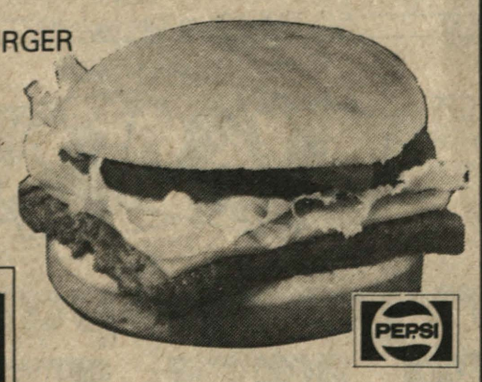
LOS ALTOS . . . 4 BEDROOM
Beautiful ranch style home nestled in a pine and fruit tree setting. All grounds are creatively landscaped including shaped hedge, mature shade trees and fishpond. Impressive for entertaining, expecially with new country kitchen which opens into family room and living room, each complete with a fireplace. A lot of house for $124,500.
ERA
Le Anza REALTY 257-0404

PRESIDENTS SPECIAL



NOW THRU FEB. 24th
ONE LINCOLN PENNY
ONE WASHINGTON DOLLAR

ONE HOT'N JUICY HAMBURGER AND ANY MEDIUM SIZE SOFT DRINK BOTH FOR ONLY:
$1.01
CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA



Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS
2624 So. Bascom Ave., S.J.
(Bascom at Union)
782 So. Bascom Ave., S.J.
(Across from Valley Medical Center)

HEALD
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
LEARN
*Electronic Technology
*Radio-TV Repair
*Drafting
*Electronic Assembly
LEARN
THE NEW MICROPROCESSOR TECHNOLOGY
Day/Evening Classes
CALL NOW ABOUT SPRING CLASSES
For Information
CALL 244-9666
Veterans Assistance Job Placement
Heald Institute of Technology
2115 The Alameda, S.J. CA 95126
HEALD COLLEGES – SINCE 1863

publicnotices

CITY OF CAMPBELL
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
PROJECT 77-3
SIDEWALK REPAIRS
at
Various Locations

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Campbell, 75 N. Central Avenue, Campbell, California until 2:00 p.m. on February 10, 1978, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud for construction in accordance with the project plans and specifications to which special reference is made, as follows:

PROJECT 77-3
SIDEWALK REPAIRS

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

CITY ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

Listed below is Item No., Item, Unit of Measure, Estimated Quantity:
1., Sawcut P.C.C., L.F., 399.
2., P.C.C. Removal, S.Y., 459.
3., P.C.C. Curb and Gutter, L.F., 475.
4., P.C.C. Sidewalk (Replacement), S.F., 1288.
5., P.C.C., Driveway, S.F., 96.
6., P.C.C. Valley Gutter, S.F., 126.
7., Grind Gutter Slot, L.F., 674.
8., Tree Root Cutting, Ea., 163.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the City Engineer of the City of Campbell, 75 N. Central Avenue, Campbell, California, upon receipt of a non-refundable cash payment of $10.00 per set. Checks shall be made payable to the City of Campbell.

A ten-percent bid bond is required with the bid.

A labor and materials bond and a faithful performance bond shall be required of the successful bidder.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms obtained from the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

Minimum wage rates for this project as predetermined by the Secretary of Labor are set forth in the special provisions. If there is a difference between the minimum wage rates predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and the prevailing wage rates determined by the City of Campbell for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the higher wage rate.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the County in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation, Division of Highways publication entitled "General Prevailing Wage Rates", dated January, 1978.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
Dated: Jan. 25, 1978
/s/ Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk
Pub.:2-2,9-78 54CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

1660 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, 95008

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES
/s/ THE SPATS CLUB, INC.
(Name of Applicant)
Pub.: 2/9/78 59CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Subscriber Addition Services, 331 Bella Vista, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030

Susan Marie Sullivan, 331 Bella Vista, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Susan M. Sullivan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 30, 1978.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By C.L. Stacker
Deputy
File No. 35038
Pub.: 2/9, 16, 23, 3/2/78 57CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: VILLAGE INN, 1355 Hacienda, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

George W. Graham, 22141 Hibiscus, Cupertino, Ca. 95014.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ George W. Graham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 19, 1978.
File No. 34805
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 33CP

143649 CIVIL #

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of Santa Clara County, on 9/15/77, in favor of Tom T. Fukuda, Et Al., (Creditor(s), and against Robert H. Lindsten, Et Al., (Debtor(s), for the sum of $20,404.60 in lawful money of the United States, together with costs of suit and interest, I have levied on all of the right, title, claim, and interest of said debtor Robert H. Lindsten of, in, and to the following described property, to wit:

LOT 85 as shown on that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 4133 Cameo Park West Unit No. 2" which Map was filed for record in the office of the recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California on July 28, 1967 in Book 226 of Maps at pages 19 and 20.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the underground water or rights thereto with no rights of surface entry as granted to San Jose Water Works, a California corporation recorded September 29, 1967 in Book 7876 of Official Records, page 214.

Notice is hereby given that on 2/16, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., I will sell all of the right, title, claim, and interest of the above debtor(s), Robert H. Lindsten or any of them, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the above creditor(s)'s judgement, besides all costs of suit, interest, and accruing costs.

This sale will take place at 885 North San Pedro Street, San Jose, California (on the steps of the Sheriff's office) at public auction, for cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder.

James M. Geary,
Sheriff
W.R. Slack, #385
Deputy
Pub.:1-19,26,2-2,9-78 27-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CAMPBELL FURNITURE STRIPPING CENTER, 1050 Dell Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Barbara A. Mares, 4499 Madoc Wy, San Jose, Calif. 95130.

Roland S. Mares, 4499 Madoc Wy, San Jose, Calif. 95130.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Barbara A. Mares

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 19, 1978.
File No. 34801
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 35CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: STEP SIDE SHEET METAL, 131B Lost Lake Lane, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

David Carl Blake, 2243 Middletown Dr., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ David Carl Blake

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 19, 1978.
File No. 34803
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 34CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

1660 S. Bascom Ave. Campbell

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES
/s/ HARVEY, John H. & Lynn
Pub.: 2-9-78 58CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

A Bookstop, 259 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, CA. 95008

Lee Edward Garrett, 4210 So. Monterey Hwy., #6, San Jose, CA. 95111

Myron Sims Wahlstrand, 2270 Shibley Ave., San Jose, 95125

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Myron S. Wahlstrand
/s/ Lee D. Garrett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 12, 1978

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 34595
Pub.: 1/19, 26, 2/2, 9/78 18CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Kodiac Enterprises, 13451 Kodiac Place, Saratoga, California 95070.

Keith J. Craik, 13449 Kodiac Place, Saratoga, California 95070.

Richard J. Justice, 13451 Kodiac Place, Saratoga, California 95070.

Adom Mountafian, 20771 Scofield Drive, Cupertino, California 95014.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Richard J. Justice

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 5, 1978

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale
File No. 34393
Pub.: 1/19, 26, 2/2, 9/78 25CP

Siren sounds

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Two men reportedly attempted to rob the Der Wienershnitzel restaurant at 1380 W. Campbell ave. last Monday night.

According to reports, an employee was emptying the trash about 11:55 p.m. when a car drove into the parking lot and one man got out brandishing a gun.

"I want the money," the man reportedly demanded.

The employee explained the business was closed for the day and there was no money.

The two men drove off.

public notices

LEGAL NOTICE

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE FOR CITY OF CAMPBELL

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Campbell on Tuesday, March 7, 1978.

COUNCILMEMBERS: TWO (2) TO BE ELECTED

William R. Podgorsek, Incumbent; Madge Overhouse, College Librarian; Arlene Evans, Homemaker; Ralph P. Doetsch, Sr., Incumbent.

CITY CLERK: ONE (1) TO BE ELECTED

Phyllis O. Acker, Appointed Incumbent.

CITY TREASURER: ONE (1) TO BE ELECTED

M. Nadine Sargent, Incumbent.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m.

PHYLLIS O. ACKER, City Clerk
City of Campbell, California
Pub.: 2/2,9/78 49-CP

AVISO LEGAL
CANDIDATOS NOMBRADOS PARA CARGOS PUBLICOS FOR LA CIUDAD DE CAMPBELL

SE DE AVISO POR LA PRESENTE QUE LOS siguientes personas han sido nombrados para los cargos mas abajo que seran ocupados en la Eleccion General Municipal que se celebrara en la Ciudad de Campbell en martes, 7 de marzo de 1978.

Miembros del Concejal: Dos (2) ser elegido

William R. Podgorsek, Titular

Madge Overhouse, Bibliotecaria Universitaria

Arlene Evans, Ama de Casa.

Ralph P. Doetsch, Sr., Titular

Archivera de Municipio: Uno (1) ser elegido

Phyllis O. Acker, Titular por nombramiento

Teserar de Municipio: Uno (1) ser elegido

M. Nadine Sargent, Titular

Las urnas electorales estaran abiertos durantes las horas de 7 de la manana y de 8 de la noche.

/s/ Phyllis O. Acker,
Archivera de Municipio
Ciudad de Campbell, California
Pub.: 2/2,9/78 50CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CAMPBELL ASSOCIATES LIMITED, 12870 Robleda Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Donald M. Campbell, General Partner, 12870 Robleda Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

Virginia S. Campbell, General Partner, 12870 Robleda Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Donald M. Campbell, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 10, 1978

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 34531
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 38CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Paradise Landscaping, 574 University Ave., Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

David Frank Perzinski, 574 University Ave., Los Gatos, CA. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ David Perzinski

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 12, 1978

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 34593
Pub.: 1/19, 26, 2/2,9/78 30CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: FABTEK, 131B Lost Lake Lane, Campbell, CA 95008.

Eddie Warren Hays, 145 Crescent Dr., Boulder Creek, CA 95006.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Eddie W. Hays

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 19, 1978
File No. 34800
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 36CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: JOHN'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE, 165 Hunt Way, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

John Paul Celton, 165 Hunt Way, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ John Paul Celton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 9, 1978.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 34465
Pub:1-26, 2-2,9,16-78 39CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: JEWELS BY JACQUES, INC., 333 the Prune Yard, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Jewels by Jacques, Inc., California (state of incorporation).

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Jewels by Jacques, Inc.
/s/ Jack A. Jawad,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County.

File No. 34157
Pub.: 1-19,26, 2-2,9-78 31CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Tile Fantastic sales, 2395 So. Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Sr. Amic, Inc. California, 2395 So. Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Edward Vadvilavich,
President
Sr. Amic, Inc.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 4, 1978
File No. 34344
Pub.: 1/19, 26, 2/2, 9/78 17CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

On Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1978, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the North Central Avenue entrance City Offices, City of Campbell, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, County of Santa Clara, State of California, Thomas J. Grogan, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, real property situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California and described as follows:

LOT 97, Tract No. 3222, filed July 12, 1962, Map Book 149, page 36, Santa Clara County Records.

Commonly known as 877 Silacci Drive, Campbell, California.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain deed of trust executed by Ralph E. Parker, Jr. and Helen R. Parker, his wife as Joint Tenants, as trustor to Western Title Insurance Company, a corporation as trustee for the benefit and security of L. Leon Dickey and Glenda L. Dickey, husband and wife as Joint Tenants the named beneficiaries, dated June 21, 1976 and recorded June 28, 1976 in Book C106, Page 410, Official Records of Santa Clara County California.

The undersigned trustee was appointed and substituted as trustee under the mentioned deed of trust by an instrument dated April 14, 1977, recorded June 9, 1977, in Book C901, Page 519 Official Records of the mentioned County and executed by L. Leon Dickey and Glenda L. Dickey, husband and wife as Joint Tenants pursuant to the provisions of the deed of trust.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the mentioned deed of trust was recorded in Book C901, Page 520, Official Records of the County of Santa Clara.

Dated December 21, 1977.

THOMAS J. GROGAN
1901 So. Bascom Avenue
Suite 1600
Campbell, CA 95008
Attorney at Law
Pub.: 2-2, 2-9, 2-16-78 56-CP

37-Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE CAREER NIGHT

Join Us For A Discussion Of The REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY

ERA MEMBER

THE WAY IT REALLY IS!

THURSDAY EVENINGS, FEBRUARY 9 & 16
7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

7:30 Introduction by Charles Meistrell, ERA Regional Service Broker
7:45 Your Future In The Real Estate Business (2 films)
8:00 (Break)
8:15 Our Training Program, Secrets of Successful Selling, Dusti Moore, ERA Training Director
8:30 Shoud You Consider A Career In Real Estate? George E. Glen, Broker-Owner

ERA REFERRAL REALTY

REFRESHMENTS
CALL FOR ADVANCE RESERVATIONS
245-5120

OFFERED BY
GOLDEN GATE PROPERTIES

Excellent Sunnyvale Location
This 3 bedroom home is super spacious throughout boasting a separate family room with full bath attached, dining area, large living room, inside utility room, 3 full baths. All carpeting and draperies like new. Set on extra large lot with side access for boat or RV. Priced under market at . . . $99,900

Creekside Setting
in beautiful Evergreen Valley. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room and fireplace. Built-ins in kitchen including dishwasher. Covered patio, decking and aggregate around above ground pool which is completely fenced in. All this for your outdoor entertaining plus sprinklers front & rear. Underground lighting in front yard. Much more. $63,500

Just Right
for your small family! Here is a 2 bedroom, 1 bath doll house set in a convenient North Valley location only 4 years young, close to Berryessa School. Built in oven and range plus garbage disposal patio and sprinklers in front. Only 45,950

Large Cul-de-sac Lot
Cosmetic fix up needed. Quality built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with force air heating. Shake roof, inside laundry room and brick fireplace. Flexible terms. $66,500

Party Time . . .
Huge family room for billiards. A beautiful yard for summer fun. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rotary TV antenna and a central vacuum system. Cupertino schools and much more. $85,500

737-7200

37-Homes For Sale

GOVERNMENT INSURED LOANS
"O" to 4% DOWN
We have houses as low as $36,500
Also: G.P.M.
New low FHA deferred payment program. 4-5% down plus closing costs. Call for more information.
923-1241 • • • 923-1270
Dick Gatt & Co., Inc.
Real Estate Specialists

BY OWNER: 50 Walker Ct., Campbell. Bet. Campbell Ave. & Hamilton. Exc. location on cul de sac. 3 bd., (2 master size), 2 ba. AEK, w/w cpts., custom fireplace & fam. rm. 2 patios (1 cov'd. redwd. deck w/bbq), lots of paneling, shake roof, mosaic hall & entry. Exceptionally clean & well kept home, nr. Shopping Ctr. & schools. Easy to keep yd. $87,500. No agents. 378-5432 anytime.

PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
In Cupertino. Excellent schools, immaculate neighborhood, super convenience, enter through a lovely courtyard & continue to comfortable surroundings. Rear yard is a glorious array of mature landscaping w/patios. Owner anxious; priced right at $85,000. See now!

CASTLE Properties, Inc. ERA
371-5711

40-Business Opportunities

FANTASTIC EARNINGS. New patented KATCH-ALL 25 yr. guar. Sell to hospitals, aparts., plumbers, etc. Call Chuck 266-7972 days or 734-3812 eves.

43-Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE COUPLE for yr. round High Sierra Recreation Center in Sequoia. Proven competence in vehicle mechanics, elec. systems, plumbing & bldg. maint., home-style cooking, hospitality, housekeeping, etc. (415) 967-4297.

INSURANCE SALES: If you like to meet people and make top dollar. Call Jim Redway at 379-7141, after 5:00 pm.

GET BACK TO WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT
Find out how you can make good money selling world-famous Avon products in your own area. Call 257-2500. (Espanol.)

SENIOR BUILDING INSPECTOR
$1542-$1968
Responsibility for enforcement of building, electrical, heating, plumbing & zoning codes. Perform difficult inspections as a specialist at "master" level in building, electrical and plumbing trade. Knowledge of uniform building code, electric & plumbing codes, state & county health ordinances and building construction materials. Equivalent to graduation from high school + 2 yrs of increasingly responsible exper. as building inspector, or 4 yrs of journeyman's exper. in one or more basic building trades. Apply: City of Saratoga, 13777 Fruitvale Ave., Saratoga, Ca. 95070. (408) 867-3438 by Feb. 10, 1978. EOE.

43-Help Wanted

WANTED: Child Care. P/F time, exper. person care for 3. Ages 1, 2½, 4½. My Saratoga home, own trans. Call after 6 or wknds. 867-5504.

SECRETARY
$1026-$1251/mo.
To perform difficult & responsible secretarial work & handle a variety of administrative & ofc. details. Typng at 60 net & shorthd at 110 required. Hi sch. grad. plus 6 yrs clerical exp. or 2 yrs college plus 4 yrs clerical exp. Filing deadline 2/15/78. Inquire Personnel, City of Campbell, 75 N. Central Ave. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

51-Business Services

BUSINESS SYSTEMS
Bookkeeping Services & Tax Preparation. 378-5201.

TENDER LOVING CARE from planning to finish! All types of room additions - references. CARE BUILDERS, 371-2451.

DIGGIN IN THE DIRT: YARD & GARDEN SVCS - COMP. CLEAN UP - PRUNING & MAINT. - WINTER RATES - ROTOTILLING - AERATION. Free Estimates, 866-8348.

PTL JANITORIAL
Would Like to Clean Your Home With The Woman's Touch Quickly Professionally-Reason'ly Dependable
Call Jack 257-0340

NEW PLUMBING
$7.50 per ½ hr, plus service charge. Remodeling, kitchen & bath, addition. Bids.
378-7087

DRAINS UNPLUGGED
$12.95
Complete plumbing repairs
Fast 24 hr. 295-2255 Radio Dispatch 965-9393

TAX CONSULTANT
(20 yrs)
M.B.A. (Taxation) New York Univ.
Individuals & Corporations
By Appointment
265-9665

Housecleaning Special
Normal home cleaned
$38.50 includes windows.
Windows only from $18.50
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Quality carpet shampooing, painting avail.
266-2837 PENNCO

DRAINS CLEANED
$13.50
No Extra for travel, nights or weekends. 24 hr. service. 374-9075.

52-Domestic Services

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Quality work at reasonable rates
Quick Service 15 yrs. exp. 984-3953

HAROLD'S STEAM CARPET CLEANING
Expert workmanship
Lic. & insured, guaranteed
Owner operated
Average living room, dinette & hall, $25
Free est. 734-4651

DUZ-IT PAINT & varnish remover. No acid nor lye, no damage to glue joints, no water nor neutralizer needed. Expert stripping & refinishing. Visitors welcome. 1915 W. San Carlos (behind Antique Colony). 297-0652, 289-1965. DUZ-IT.

DRIVER

Part time, for small deliveries & pickups in county. Hours flexible, approx. 25-30 hours per week. Must have valid drivers license & own vehicle, & be 18 years of age or over. Apply in person to 10950 N. Blaney, Cupertino.

61-Misc. For Sale

WASHER OR DRYER for rent. $2.25 per week. Refrig. $2.50 per week. Full service. Dealer. 294-1706.

CARPET CARPET CARPET!
If you're serious about buying carpet why not buy it from a carpet layer who will:
1. Measure your rooms.
2. Give you a written estimate.
3. Sell all carpet at sale prices.
4. Install it for you.
5. Guarantee it for you.
6. Bring samples to your home.
I buy direct from mill, eliminating expensive showrooms, sales comm., & warehousing. All this without obligation with free estimates. Call for appt.: 379-3627 or 736-7309.

USED FURNITURE
LARGEST SELECTION
FRANK'S U SAVE
921 El Camino nr. Wolfe Rd.
Phone 739-1763. S'Vale

EARLY American armchair, floral print. Like new, reversible cushions. 378-4459.

STERLING SILVER
International's "Spring Glory," 7-pc. place settings for 8, plus serving pieces. Reply Ad #165, this paper, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, CA 95014.

THE HOT TUB COMPANY
CALL & COMPARE
253-0145

62-Misc. Wanted

WANTED: Lionel train. Call Bob at Carnes Piano, 247-2118.

DO YOU HAVE CLOTHES YOU don't wear? Recycle them for extra money at Pandora's Box.
374-6930

63-Musical Instruments

RENT A PIANO, reasonable rate. Spinet, upright, grand. CARNES, 2951 El Camino, Palo Alto. 328-3283.

TAX TIME savings. Save 20-30-40%. Hurry for best selection. E-Z terms. CARNES PIANO & ORGAN, 2962 Stevens Creek, San Jose.

63-Musical Instruments

CARNES
PIANO & ORGAN
INVENTORY TAX CLEARANCE
30 GRANDS

• Baby grand, wal.	$2495
• Steinway 6, ebony	$6495
• Baldwin 5'8" IXV	$5400
• A.B.Chase, ebony or wal. Mason Hamlin 9' ebony	
• Henry Miller, Wal.	$3495
• Bechstein 6'7"	$4800
• Bluthner Player	$14,000
Knabe 5'1" F.P., new	
• Pease 5' wal.	$2395

MANY MORE

100 CONSOLES — SPINETS

Marco Polo	$695
• Baldwin, like new	$1188
• Kimball Artist console	$1088
• Yamaha	$1088
• Kawai	$888
• Wurlitzer	$988

NEW - Sohmer, Everett, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Cable Nelson & others.

22 PLAYER PIANOS
New & Used
Grands Spinets Uprights

ORGANS - ORGANS

• Hammond, as is	$300
• Wurlitzer	$988
• Lowrey	$495

Closeout
1977 model new Lowrey
• Denotes used

CARNES
PIANO & ORGAN
2951 El Camino, Palo Alto
(2 blocks south Page Mill)
328-3283

65-Animals & Supplies

OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING
Due to popular demand, we now offer Thursday night obedience TRAINING classes. Enroll now for new classes Sat. AM, MON. or THURS PM. Puppies start at 10 wks. Saratoga School for Dogs. 867-9223.

PAMPERED POODLE
All Breed Grooming
IN SARATOGA
$1.00 off to all new customers. Free flea & tick dip. 12250 Sara-S'vale Rd., 2 blks south of Prospect. 253-9225.

SOLAR PANELS
3'x7' SPECIAL $165.00 each
701-46A Kings Row, S.J.

WE BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE · LAMPS — ANTIQUES — CHAIRS MISCELLANEOUS
• PICK UP & DELIVERY SERVICE • COME IN & BROWSE
FRANK'S FURNITURE 246-9690 IMMEDIATE CASH PAID
1080 Saratoga Ave., Mapleleaf Plaza

ANTIQUE SALES
Largest load of refinished round & square oak tables ever in our stock. Some with up to 6 leaves each. Many sets pattern back chairs in 4's, 6's & 8's. Beautiful selection of buffets, dressers, commodes. Our usual highest quality refinishing. Open Wed. thru Sunday. 11 am to 5:30 pm.
338-9994 & 338-2225
The Old Market Antiques
Hwy 9, Boulder Creek

QUITO MARKET

18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA

Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road

Open Daily 9am to 8pm-Sunday 10am to 7pm

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD COUPONS

SALE DATES:
WED. THRU TUES.
FEB. 8 THRU 14, 1978

CALIFORNIA GROWN
FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE or CUT-UP
59¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE & PRIME
T-BONE STEAK
CUT ANY THICKNESS
$2.39 LB.

USDA CHOICE & PRIME, TENDER JUICY, WELL-TRIMMED
PORTERHOUSE STEAK ..... LB. **$2.49**

"WHOLE" USDA CHOICE, CUT-AS-YOU-DESIRE
Boneless TOP SIRLOINS ..... LB. **$1.99**

LEAN & MEATY
SMOKED HAM SHANKS ..... LB. **98¢**

HILLSHIRE FARMS, POLISH SAUSAGE, A TASTY TREAT
KIELBASA ..... LB. **$1.79**

HILLSHIRE FARMS, DELICIOUS
SMOKED SAUSAGE ..... LB. **$1.69**

SIRLOIN STEAK
USDA CHOICE and PRIME WELL AGED WITH A QUITO TRIM
$2.29 LB.

EXTRA FANCY SWEET JUICY HAWAIIAN JUMBO SIZE
PINEAPPLES
99¢ EACH

EXTRA FANCY
VINE RIPENED
12 OZ. CELLO
CAPPED BASKETS
CHERRY TOMATOES
29¢ EACH

BELLPEPPERS
EXTRA FANCY, GARDEN FRESH, GREEN
LARGE FOR SALADS
OR STUFFING ..... LB. **49¢**

RUSSET POTATOES
EXTRA FANCY, U.S. No. 1
ALL PURPOSE
10 LB. CELLO BAG ..... EA. **69¢**

AVOCADOS
EXTRA FANCY
LARGE SIZE
FUERTE ..... EA. **39¢**

ZUCCHINI
EXTRA FANCY
GARDEN FRESH
GOOD SO MANY WAYS ..... LB. **39¢**

EXTRA FANCY
FRESH
MEDIUM SIZE
BROWN BUTTON
MUSHROOMS
99¢ LB.

Quito Frozen Foods

FLAV-R-PAC
ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. TIN – REG. 77¢
65¢

STOUFFER SALE!
MACARONI & BEEF,
TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE,
CREAMED CHICKEN,
CHICKEN PIE
REGULAR $1.09 **79¢**

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN,
MEDIUM PEAS
10 OZ. PKG.
REGULAR 63¢ **49¢**

FISH STICKS
RUPERT
8 OZ. PKG
REGULAR 95¢ **75¢**

IMIT. ICE CREAM
KNUDSEN
HALF GALLON
REGULAR 99¢ **85¢**

Quito Fish Department

FRESH OYSTERS 10 OZ JAR. ..... EA. **$1.39**

SMELT FROZEN 1 LB. PACKAGE ..... EA. **79¢**

20 LB. HOME LAUNDRY
ALL DETERGENT
REGULAR $7.83
$6.29

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
CHUNK TUNA
No. ½ TIN – REG. 88¢
59¢

WISK DETERGENT LAUNDRY LIQUID HALF GALLON REGULAR $2.71 **$1.99**	**DOVE DETERGENT** LIQUID 22 OZ. BOTTLE REGULAR 99¢ **59¢**
RITZ CRACKERS NABISCO 1 LB. BOX REGULAR 99¢ **59¢**	**NATURAL CHIPS** LAURA SCUDDER'S REGULAR 95¢ **69¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TEXSUN "PINK" 46 OZ. TIN REGULAR 83¢ **57¢**	**COLD MEDICINE** NYQUIL 6 OZ OUR DISCOUNT PRICE $2.09 **$1.69**

BETTY CROCKER – LAYER
CAKE MIXES
ALL VAR. – REG. 81¢
55¢

2 POUND TIN
FOLGER'S COFFEE
REGULAR $6.69
$5.79

GOLDEN GRAIN FINE, MEDIUM, WIDE **EGG NOODLES** 12 OZ REG. 55¢ **49¢**	KRAFT 32 OZ. REG. $1.49 **MAYONNAISE** **$1.29**
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR 1 LB REG $1.59 **NESTLES QUIK** **$1.49**	KRAFT 1000 ISLAND 16 OZ REG $1.29 **DRESSING** **99¢**
NALLEY PICKLES 22 OZ REG. 87¢ **CUCUMBER CHIPS** **75¢**	TUF N READY BIG ROLL REG. 73¢ **TOWELS** **69¢**

LUNCH MEATS
bob ostrow
REG. 69¢ ITEMS **49¢**

Delicatessen

MILD CHEDDAR Bob Ostrow Ran. Wts	20¢ OFF marked pkg. price
BEEF FRANKS John Morrell 1 Lb Pkg Reg 1.35	**99¢**
CHUB SALAMI Gallo 8 Oz Sticks Reg 1.79	**$1.39**
BACON John Morrell 1 Lb Pkg Reg.1.49	**$1.29**

SOFT MARGARINE
PARKAY
2–8 OZ.
TUBS
REG. 89¢ **69¢**

FRIED CHICKEN
BANQUET
2 LB.
BOX
REG. $2.89 **$2.59**

GORTON CLAMS
MINCED OR
CHOPPED
6½ OZ.
REG. $1.09 **89¢**

SEBASTIANI – HALF GAL.
WINE
• MT. BURGUNDY
• CHABLIS
• VIN ROSE
REG. $3.29 **$2.99**

CP-22 SN-1

Campbell PRESS/Saratoga NEWS/February 8-9, 1978